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WEATHER:— Fair tonight, warmer; fair Tuesday;

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1909.

CALHOUN LAWYERS SEEK TO

NO, 121.

## Statements Made by Jurors in Calhoun Case

#### Otto T. Hildebrecht

"I will not vote for acquittal if you stay here till Hell freezes over.'

#### Theodore Binner

"I told the others that even if they convinced Hildebrecht, and if the jury were composed of one thousand men, I would hold out for four weeks and longer."

#### Charles H. Suydam

"We were disgusted with the things Heney did. His argument was rotten. When he accused Dr. Coffey of making signs to the jury I wanted to stand up and answer him. It was a crime. When Mr. Calhoun stood up in court that day and appealed for his rights, it was fine. The way he was treated by Heney was a crime.

"I consider that all the testimony given by the supervisors was purchased testimony. They were testifying for their lives. What more could they have been given than that?

"One thing we would like to know is why Binner was allowed to write and receive letters that were not opened, while even the letters that my little 10-year-old girl wrote to me were all opened and read:

"No man who hasn't been through it knows what a strain we have been under. We were afraid to look at anyone. I haven't seen my wife for two months, and I have been away from my business for 160 days."

#### James R. Cashman

"I certainly would have voted for a conviction if they had presented any proof that the defendant made an offer of a bribe. I weighed the testimony, and gave the immunity testimony all the weight I could, and some of it was pretty bad."

#### Joseph Dixon

"Heney's argument was a political speech. It was rotten. He talked about the case for twenty minutes, and the rest was about Helms and Masonry, and other things that were not in

the indictment—and Helms isn't an honest man, either.
"Why did they have that man Korngold and all those rats watching us? Isn't there any presumption of honesty as well as the presumption of innocence?

"It was crime to have had a deaf man on the jury; it doesn't make any difference which way he voted. Binner couldn't hear the evidence.

'They wouldn't even allow me to shake hands with my wife when I met her at the theater.

"I don't want to say anything about Binner's letters not being read. They were written in German. He may have had an order from the court. I don't know anything about it."

#### Foreman George G. Gillespie

"I didn't talk with Hildebrecht and Binner, and until we commenced to ballot I had no idea whether they were for conviction or not. A man might be loath to convict if he had a doubt in his mind, no matter what others might think, but to hang a jury for the Cta.e-I don't know. It looks as if there were something -

#### Charles Blender

"The majority of the jurors thought that the greater part of the evidence contributed by the detectives was manufactured evidence.

One day Binner, Hildebrecht and I wanted to go somewhere—an auto ride, I believe. Suydam, Dixon and Cashwouldn't go. They wanted to go somewhere else. Binner made the remark that some day they would want him to go with them, but they would be a long time getting him to do so. I don't know whether this referred to his action at the end of the trial or not.

"I couldn't believe the supervisors who had perjured themselves.

# FRANK A. LEACH SR. TO TAKE MANAGEMENT OF PEOPLES WATER COMPANY

## Tender Resignation as Director of Mints and Enter Upon His Duties Here at Once

Frank A. Leach Sr., director of the United States Mint, has decided to accept the position of president of the People's Water Company, the offer of which has been contemplated by the management of the corporation for several months.

The tender of the position was made Thursday last and since then Mr. Leach has had the matter under consideration,

In accepting the presidency of the corporation Mr. Leach will retire from the office of director of the United States Mint, with headquarters at Washington, a position which he has held for several years.

Mr. Leach's acceptance of the presidency in question and the views he holds regarding the duties he is to perform, and the importance of the relation which the company bears to Oakland, are set forth in an interview with him this morning, as follows: "After giving the offer the fullest con-

After giving the other the fullest consideration and entertaining the bellef that the position affords a field of very interesting occupation and possible adaptive the city and the company, have concluded to accept the position that has been tendered me in such a complimentary manner, compilmentary manner,
"I shall relinquish my position with the

soon as possible that I may enter upon soon as possione that I may enter upon my new duties at the earliest moment practicable, "I think it should be stated that, in

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Conduct Ladylike The deposition taken up by Shearn was that of Mrs. Alice S Bankhead, of At-

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Lawyer Says Witnesses Prove

He Was Justified in Leav-

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NEW YORK, June 21. — When Justice Dowling opened court today for a continuation of the trial of Natherine Clemmons Gould's sult for separation and alimony allowance of \$250,000 a year from her husband, Howard Gould, the defense sprang a surprise by announcing

# Sketch made in court this morning of Attorney A. A. Moore, representing Calhoun, pointing the finger of scorn at Special Prosecutor Heney, whom he sought to disbar for accepting \$65,000 from the government and at the same time taking money from the city of San Francisco, and all the while bragging that he JURY OUT 24 HOURS

72 HOURS; CALHOUN

RUEF JURY IS OUT

DISQUALIFY JUDGE LAWLOR

SAN FRANCISCO. June 21 .- Lawyer's and others who have followed the course of the graft prosecution closely, are commenting today on the fact that Judge Law-In kept the Ruef jury cut out for about 72 hours, and only allowed the Calhoun Jury to remain out 24 hours.



# GOULD MAKES CHINAMAN GOES-INSANE FOR LOVE OF HIS TEACHER

ging that he was acting without pay.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21.—Love for a teacher of a Baptist mission school in Seattle so upset the mind of W. S. Shing, a Chinage student, that he wes declared insane last night by physicians at St. Mark's: Hospital,
Shing is now detained in the insane ward at the county jall, pending advices from relativer in Los Angeles.

Ing advices from relative. 'in Los Angeles.

When in a delirious state the patient called constantly for the object of his affentions and shrieked out his love in a wild manner. It was plain that he had brooded over some disappointment in his love for the young woman, and it is probable the separation from her has overwrought his mind. wrought his mind.

During the seven years he was a student at the Seattle mission, the young woman for whom he called so eagerly, acted as his tutor.

### Make Rich Strike In New Gold Fields

and altmony allo-wance of \$250,000 a year from her husband. Howard Gould, the defense sprang a surprise by announcing that it rested its case. Delancey Nicoli, counsel for Gould, declared that on looking over the testimony that had been presented he found it so replete with evidence to establish the contention of the defense that Gould was justified in the separation from his wife, that he believed it unnecessary to call any more witnesses.

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Surprises Shearn

Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for Mrs. Gould, told the court that Nicoll's announcement had taken him by surprise and that he had no witnesses at hand at the moment to put on the stand in rebuttal. With the court's consent, however, he said he would read the depositions of witnesses taken in preparing the case for trial Shearn at once proceeded with the reading of the depositions.

TONOPAH, June 21.—Lured by sendedly sational details of the strike at Ellendville, twenty-nine miles east of here, over 30 opeople departed in automobiles today for the scene. Mining experts are reported to have passed upon the strike as one of exceeding richness and during the day out of rock filled with coarse gold. The Ellendale district is about eight miles square, and the camp, which algorithms of witnesses taken in preparing the case for trial Shearn at once proceeded with the reading of the depositions.

#### Executor's Auction Sale

of fine furniture, carpets, planes, etc., of the following estates: J. Yervell, Mrs. Mr. Reynolds and M. Aylieff. Sale will take place Tuesday, June 22, at 10:30 a. m., corner Harrison and Twelfth sts., Oakland. Open for inspection Monday, June 21. Comprising in part, two fine upright planes, one square plano, one inano player, elegant mahogany partor suits, odd parlor chairs, genuine leather couches, davenports, laze bear rugs, pictures, choice lot of books and book, sace, fine large rugs, Brussels carpets, lace curtains, birdseve maple, mahogany and oak dressers, chiffoniers, massive oak bedroom suits, iron and brass beds, bedding, folding bed, massive round oak distingt tables, chairs, buffets, china, china closets, table linen, steel ranges, gas stoves, trumks, lewelry, etc. This is a choice lot of goods and must be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctionsers. Mrs. Gould said that she had obtained evidence to refute the testimony of the employes of the Hotel Bellevue, who testified that they saw Dustin Farnum the actor, leave her apartments early one morning during her stay at the Philadelphia hotel in 1906. Mrs Gould's lawyer today declined to say what the refuting evidence was, but said there would be many surprises for

# CI NAMANINU FOR SIGEL

#### Police Confident They Have Man Who Siew Young

Missionary

SCHNECTADY, N. Y. June 21.—A
Chinaman, supposed to be William H.
Leon, suspected of having knowledge of
the murder of Eiste Sigel in New York,
was arrested here today in a Chineserestaurant. In every way the prisonor
answers the description sent out by the
New York police.

He denies that he murdered Miss Sigel.
At police headquarters he answered all

At police headquarters he answered all of the questions put to him in the cool He gave his name as Leon Ling, but derifed that he was William H. Leon. He said he had been in this city for nine days, and admitted that he came here from New York.

May Solve Mystery

Mey York, June 21.—Speedy solution of the mystery of the doubt of Eisle Signal is looked for as a result of the arrest of two Chinamen believed to be Leon Ling, or Wm. Leon, as he was known also, and Chung Sin, his associate, the first at Schnectsdy and the other near Amsterdam, N. Y.
Police officials, after consulting with the Schnectady officials, said they were sure that the man was Ling, in whose room the body of Miss Sigel was found. The New York authorities will have Leon brought to this city.

#### Arrest Companion

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 21.—Chung Sin, wanted in New York as a material witness in the murder of Elsie Sigel, was arcested today at West Galway, ten miles distant.

The Chinaman admitted his identity and acknowledged that he was a personal friend of Leon Ling. Chung Sin has been at Westgate Way for eight days, being employed as a cook by Harvey Kennedy of New York, who has a summer residence there. He admitted bay-

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# MOTION ON QUESTION WILL BE ARGUED IN COURT NEXT MONDAY

## Prosecutor Heney Says He Will Bring Calhoun to Trial on the Indictment Brought by Furey's Testimony

S AN FRANCISCO, June 21.-Judge Lawlor, after hearing a motion this morning in the Superior Court, presented by Special Prosecutor Heney, for bringing Patrick Calhoun to trial tomorrow on indictment 1437, which accuses him of offering a bribe to Supervisor John J. Furey, and after a motion had been denied by him, made by A. A. Moore, counsel for Calhoun, objecting to Francis J. Hency acting as a prosecutor, because he was a paid servant of the Government and also the private prosecutor for Rudolph Spreckels, adjourned the case until June 28th, at which time further motions will be heard.

#### Says Judge Lawlor Is Biased

Mr. Moore also strenuously objected to Judge Lawlor presiding in any further trial of Mr. Calhoun, on the ground of his being biased and prejudiced, and stated that he had made this same point at the beginning of the last trial, and that he believed that if his motion had been granted then, the trial would have resulted differently. Judge Lawlor will decide this point also next Monday.

Mr. Moore very scathingly referred again in his talk this morning to Hency being an unauthorized person to act for the prosecution, and stated that in addition to being in the employ of the Government, that his law partners had been paid by Rudolph Spreckels out of his private fund, and that Mr. Heney himself had received money himself from the same fund for him office expenses.

Earl Rogers, who had been called to account by Judge Lawlor on Sunday for remarking that had the Calhoun jury stood "10 to 2 for conviction" they would never trave been discharged, explained to the court today that his reference was to Heney. closed with this explanation.

### Proceedings in Court Today

When Judge Lawlor ascended the bench in Carpenters' Hall at 10 o'clock this morning, the jury was the only missing link. It appeared as though the trial of Patrick Calhoun was yet in progress. All the members of counsel on both sides, as well as a large

assemblage of spectators, were present.

When the case was called, Special Prosecutor Heney asked that it be continued until tomorrow, at which time the other indictments against the defendant are on the calendar, and he announced that they were going to select the case in which John J. Furey is the

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## HENEY GETS \$65,000 FROM GOVERNMENT WHILE DRAWING MONEY FROM SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Attorney A. A. Moore on behalf of Patrick Calhoun this morning stated to Judge Lawlor that he desired to present a motion looking toward the setting aside of the indictment against the defendant on the grounds that Heney was acting as Assistant District Attorney an Sen Francisco, while employed as assistant to Attorney General of the United States, being a violation of the constitution of the

State of California. Judge Lawlor denied the motion.

From facts and figures obtained from the United States Attorney-General it is shown that Heney, while acting as procecutor here, has been drawing large sums from the government under the title of Special Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, to assist the United States Attorney for the Dis-

trict of Oregon. From the Attorney-General it is learned that payments to Mr. He

ency have been made as follows:	
July 6, 1904	\$ 5.000
March 10, 1905	7.500
August 10, 1905	5.000
February 13, 1906	7.500
August 24, 1906	7.000
August 9, 1907	5,000
December 26, 1907	5.000
March 2, 1908	8.00)
July 6, 1908	10000
January 21, 1909	5.00)

"We therefore respectfully request

'We are not familiar with the eth-

your Honor to submit the statement-

les of court practice, and if there be

anything improper in this communica-

tion, parden our ignorance and con-

ael McGuire, Robert H. Symington, Peter Anthes Sr., Joseph Dixon, Chas.

H. Bender, John R. Cashman, George

When asked yesterday if he had re

ceived such a letter as that Judge

Lawlor refused to either affirm or deny the question, and added that it

When asked as to the probability

of another trial of the case just ended.

as if it never had been tried, and was

on the calendar in the same condition,

legally, that it was before the trial

Itiative in such matters as to the dis-

posal of a case in which a fury has

disagreed," he added. "He states to

the court what he proposes to do and

**NOT PROSECUTION** 

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. - Attorney Heney explained the prosecu-tion's attitude in immediately plac-ing Calhoun on trial again in the fol-

ing Calhoun on trial again in the fol-lowing words:

"The attitude of the prosecution is, your honor, that we propose to be ready to give Mr. Calhoun a trial every day until Mr. Langdon goes out of office. We don't want this de-

out of office. We don't want this defendant to say that he has ever asked for a trial and has not been accommodated. If this trial results in a disagreement, we'll be ready the Next day to try him again. We won't say he'll be the only defendant tried, or make any statement now regarding what we wil do in other cases, but we are ready to try Mr. Calhoun tomorrow.

Attorney A. A. Moore, in repty to Heney, had this to say regarding the new move of the prosecution:
"IT MEANS, YOUR HONOR, THAT

THIS PROSECUTION, IF IT CAN HARASS THIS DEFENDANT ENOUGH, INTERNOS TO TRY HIM FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE,".

the defense until Thursday to file their affidavits. Attorney Stanley Moore declared that

The district attorney takes the ini-

G. Gillespie and Otto H. Macroth,

was not one for discussion.

the court passes upon it."

PERSECUTION AND

sign it to your waste-basket." It was signed by Jurors James Granville, Charles H. Suydam, Mich-

# CALHOUN'S COUNSEL ALLEGE HENEY HAS NO RIGHT TO ACT AS PROSECUTOR AND THAT COURT IS BIASED

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alleged recipient of the bribe as the one which they desire to try. "We have selected No. 1437," declared Henry, "and the prosecution is ready to proceed tomorrow with the trial of Patrick Calhoun on No. 1437."

#### A. A. Moore on Indiciments

"We have a little to say upon that matter of Mr. Patrick Calhoun coming to trial tomorrow morning, if your honor please," replied Attorney A. A. Moore. "I don't desire to recall the whole as those cases proceeded that there could be no conviction found history of the transaction, but I must speak a little of what has taken place in the past. In point of fact there were fourteen indictments found against this defendant in May, 1907, for a crime alleged to have been committed in May, 1906. It demonstrated itself on those indictments, because they were faulty, because they were waste papers. There were fourteen indictments against him, a bunch against General Ford, the same bunch against Mr. Mullally and the same bunch against Attorney Abbott. These have never been dismissed, despite the fact that they are merely waste paper and that no conviction could be had.

#### Heney Unauthorized Officer

"In March, 1908, after the prosecution had probably understood that they were but waste paper, other indictments were found. During all that weary wait Mr. Calhoun always answered ready. No matter when they were called, or what the circumstances, he has always been ready. Since the plea made on these matters, there have been made evident certain facts which I feel it my duty to call to the attention of the court. These indictments were found in March. 1908, when Mr. Heney, we claim, was an unauthorized officer. In point of fact, it is susceptible of demonstration that during all those times he was, and is yet, so far as we know, an assistant to the attorney general of the United States, a sworn officer of the law, holding office of profit or emolument. An appointment as assistant district attorney was obtained for him October, 1906. Since that time, during all the grand jury findings and all other times, Mr. Heney has been alleged to be an assistant of the district attorney as well as an assistant to the attor-

#### Tells Lawlor He Is Biased

"Under our constitution, a man can't do that. He can't hold to the present time. two offices. His second appointment is in violation of the constitution of the state, and absolutely void. Mr. Heney was entirely Court's Decision an unauthorized person to go before the grand jury, and unauthorized to conduct any of these prosecutions in court. In addition to that, when the case was first called, we called the attention of your honor to the fact that we thought you were biased and prejudiced of and should not conduct the hearing. We are still of the same opinand should not conduct the hearing. We are still of the same opinion, and feel that the defendant cannot have a just trial before your honor. We believe that the trial just closed would have resulted entirely differently had the conditions been otherwise. We desire to present the proper motions in this matter.

#### Heney a Private Prosecutor

"Another reason why we think neither your honor nor Mr. Hency should participate in these trials is because he was appointed at the request of a private prosecutor. The evidence shows that Rudolph Spreckels raised a fund to prosecute these cases, among others. Mr. Heney had to go back to Washington and later returned here, and Mr. Burns came here under the employ of Mr. His Own Status Spreckels. Mr. Heney began his work in October. All the funds were forthcoming from Mr. Spreckels. Mr. Heney's partners were paid by Mr. Spreckels. Mr. Heney received money for office ex-

"We don't think the law allows office expeenses to be paid by a private party. We are ready and anxious to go to trial, but we are not willing to be tried by your honor, or prosecuted by Mr. Heney." Heney's Response

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The court made no reply to these remarks, but Hene; answered Moore as follows:

"As counsel has claimed, Mr. Calhoun has always loudly clamored for trial. The prosecution offered to put Cathoun and Ford on trial together and try them dointly in order to save money for the city. The district attorney gave the defense its choice as to which defendant should be tried first. The district attorney has been very husy with a number of cases. The law does not recognize that Calhoun has any more right to be tried before Ford, Ruet or any one e ...

Heney Refused

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"I do not see what pertinance the position held by Mr. Hency as sistant attorney general would have in these matters, but the fact is that Mr. Hency

matters, but the fact is that Mr Honey did not hold the office as assistant attorney general. The office had been tendered to Mr. Hency, but he declined it. I could not accept an office paying only that salary, besides the work would take me to Washington.

"My employment under the government has only been in separate and distinct cases, and the compensation has been fixed separatly. While it has been necessary for me to take the oath to support the attorney general. I hav in no sense been an officer under the government.

"The defense knew that I was trying the Hawes case in Portland, Ore. The records were open for inspection and it was no secret. The defendant as a liter and a criminal and the records were open for inspection and it was no secret. The defendant could have known about that employment and

was no secret. The defindint could famous attacks ever made in the history have known about that employment and he could have published it.

Arr. Hency to defame this defendant.

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"Suppose Mr. Hency had been a full fledged assistant attorney general, or even the attorney general binsilf at the time the indictments were found, the indictments were found, as an officer de facto is just as good as an officer de facto is just as good if Mr. Hency had been elected district attorney at the time the indict ments as good if Mr. Hency had been elected district attorney at the time that Mr. Langdon last got intended to the formal as good in Mr. Hency had been elected district attorney at the time that Mr. Langdon last got intended to the formal as good in Mr. Hency had been elected district attorney at the time that Mr. Langdon last got intended to the formal control of the political situation. Prosecutor Hency responded:

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"Hency Malico Ma that office. There is not a single in-idletment but would stand the tast, as is Not Dilatory Motion roved in the last case.

#### Accuses Defense

"The law says that we can charge not only the offering or a bribe but the offer and payment of the money. The district court of appeals has held that when these two things are charged only one of them may be proved and they will still hold good.

"Now it seems to me that counsel in this case for the defense has been trying to find out if the Judge here twas really a human being. The court has been continually insulted with the evident purpose of provoking some statement from your honor that would serve for some avenue of escape for an appeal in case of conviction."

This statement on the part of Heney caused a sensation because of the fact that on many occasions he not only insulted the court during the Caihoun trial but openly defied Judge Lawlor and hod told him that it the court during the Caihoun trial but openly defied Judge Lawlor and hod told him that it the court during the Caihoun trial but openly defied Judge Lawlor and hod told him that it the court during the Caihoun trial but openly defied Judge Lawlor and hod told him that it the court during the Caihoun trial but openly defied Judge Lawlor and hod told him that it the court during the Caihoun trial but openly defied Judge Lawlor and hod told him that it the court during the Caihoun trial but openly defied Judge Lawlor and hod told him that it the court and hod told him that the court and h

## Isual Spreckels Eulogy Hency concluded his remarks with this

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he resue here and we are ready to so to trial."
"One thing that you have not touched upon. Mr. Heney; that is the activities. Rudolph Spieckels," said Judge Law-

usual Eulogy "Yes, your honor, Mr. Spreckels is a public-spirited citizen, with the interest of his native city at heart. When the city was being ridden by grafters Mr. Spreckels fired King. "Cobb says some civil busiess came to the front and furnished the ness was done."

## Jurors Begged the Judge To Cut Short the Trial in a Letter Sent on June 7 TEN FOR ACQUITTAL,

to them.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .-- It becomes evident now, since the making public of a letter received by Judge Lawlor on June 7 from ten members of the jury that they themselves beheved that the prosecution was unnecessarily dragging out the Calhoun case. The two jurors who refused to sign this letter asking the judge to expedite the case were Otto T. Hildebrecht and Theodore Binner, the men who stuck out to the bitter end for JURY'S LETTER

The following is the text of the letter:

"June 7. 1900. "Hon. William P. Lawtor-Sir: We, the undersigned members of your jury, wish to state that the wholly unexpected duration of the trial is becoming a very serious matter to us. The business relations of some of us are gravely affected, the confinement is telling on others and the personal affairs of all are strained.

"Such conditions are very apt to disturb the frame of mind which your Honor daily enjoins us to preserve, and we think that counsel on both sides may overlook this fact.

Judge Lawlor in making his decision upon the matter at Issue, went over the details in the case from the time of the fracing of the original indictments against the officials of the United Railroads down

He declared that the court was often praced in a difficult position, and that he sometimes thought that organized efto its were being made to defeat the ends of justice. He declared that a great deal of burden rested upon the trial jurist as

been touched upon in them.

He held that it would therefore not be proper to consider the matter in connec-Attorney tion with the present case. Attorney Stanley Moore stated that at that time the defense did not evidence which sub-sequently has come into their possession, But the court held to his original opin-

Passing around the subject of his own ability to act fairly and impartially he declared that that suggestion should only be made in the form of an affidavit, and that counsel may have indulged himself nore than was necessary in verbally stating his views to the court.

He said that the same matter had been presented in the same form when the case originally came up, when Attorney Moore had stated that were it not for the defendant he would move for a change of venue.

of venue.

"The court felt at that time." he went
n, "and still feels, that counsel in so
loing was guilty of professional breach
n his conduct."

Decision Later

His honor thereupon read from the code on the bearing of an attorney in a public action, after which he informed founsel that he should file his motion in regard to the matter and "if the court should feel that in the interests of justice the court should stin the case, he will so hold and if he should take a different view another decision will be made."

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#### Asked for Week

Attorncy Stanley Moore requested a week's continuance in order to give the matter a thorough presentation, after which Judge Lawfor called attention to the political situation.

He maintained that it had occurred to lim in one of the trials of General Ford that it night have been better if a political campaign had not been going on and stated that he merely desired to present the matter to counsel so that they could make their decision. Ho averred that he could look out for the jury after they were once sworm but had misgivings as to the practicability of taking up a trial whon a political campaign was in progress.

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Referring to the Ford trial in question, Attorney A. A. Moore said:

"On that occasion the district attorney took the stump against this defendant."

"That's because he caused lies to be published against the district attorney," retorted Heney.

"And you went on the stump for that reasons," inquired Moore.

"Yes, to meet the dirty instructions made regainst me like you have made against me like you have made against me this morning," fired Heney.

"We assign that as misconduct, your honce, all those statements," interjected Attorney King.

"I think they're fine," volunteered Moore. Hait.

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# CALHOUN JURY MRS. COULD NOT SENTLOVE LETTERS COULD NOT

Discharged by Judge Lawlor. on Sunday Afternoon From **Further Service** 

TWO FOR CONVICTION

Earl Rogers Taken to Task

concerning the proseuctor made some time ago.

He then announced that he would give

seeks to realize in the administration of criminal justice. I have said this much to you preliminary to expressing the court's gratification with the way the jury has acted under such trying circumstances, and co-operated with the court in carrying out these injunctions administered from time to time. And I part with you at this time with expressions of congratulation that your relations with the Court have been so agreenied, the trial will go on almost immetions with the court have been so agree-

> When the court paused, Juror Gilles-ple, in behalf of his fellow jurors, thank-ed the court for its kindness, also the sheriff's deputies and counsel on both

#### Rogers Is Sumoned

This part of the proceedings having been disposed of, Judge Lawlor called:
"Mr. Rogers."
The defendant's attorney stood up and walked to the ralling.
"Mr. Rogers." continued the proceeding of the day was the summoning by Judge Lawlor of Earl Rogers to his chambers because of a remark he had made to Charles Cobb, an attorney and walked to the ralling.

"The dismissal of that jury in twenty four hours was very unfair," Rogers was heard to say to Cobb. "If it had stood 10 to 2 for conviction instead of acquittal he probably would have kept it out seventy-two hours, as he did with the Ruef jury, instead of twenty-four

Rogers was ordered to report in court this morning, and neither he nor Judge cently Lawlor would discuss the case.

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# DRUNK, SHE SAYS

Was Average Society Woman's Tipple

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lanta, Georgia, wife of Lieutenant Henry Bankhead of Fort McPherson, who visited Mrs. Gould on numerous occasions.

Mrs. Hankhead related the incidents of a visit to Mrs. Gould, as the latter's guest, in Cairo, in 1902, when the party visited the palace. The witness described Mrs. Gould's conduct on this occasion as "ladylike and above reproach" Mrs. Bankhead accompanied the Gould's on their yacht from Cairo to Alexandria. Mrs. Gould's conduct was "porfect and beyond criticism," according to Mrs. Bankhead.

# TO HEAD COMPANY

To Resign as Director of the Mints to Manage Water Company

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my election as president of the People's Water Company, no change has been made in the excellent plan first outlined by the controlling stockholding interests in placing the control and management of the affairs of the company in the hands of certain prominent and successful business men and bankers of our city, recently elected directors.

"My position will be that of director and presiding officer of this Board, which is to shape all policies and to direct the fafairs of the company and to handle details of operations and business as fas as it is possible for a Board of Directors to do so.

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Friend Declares Her Drinking Many Letters Found Which Elsie Sigel Sent to Her Oriental Lovers

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ing roomed with Leon Ling, but declires he has no knowledge of his wiereabouts.

NEW YORK, June 21.— The fact that Leon Ling called at the Sign home or Tuesday, June 8, the day before Miss. Sigel's disappearance, and three-end to kil Chu Gain, unless Eiste "stepped going with him" was made known today by Paul Sigel, the father of the murdered girl.

Sigel said also he believed these

Earl Rogers Taken to Task by Court for Remark to Lawyer

San Francisco, June 21. — The triat of Fratrick C.I. thour, which has been feature in the california courts for many months, passed into history yesters stated that sile had been reproduced on the form and the state of the form of the form of the form of the first of the form of the f

the case, the court asked for expressions of opinion from the counsel in the case. Prosecutor Heney slowly rose and stated he was willing the jury should be discherged.

Judge Lawlor called upon the defense to state its views, Stanley Moore, as a susual, was goldesman for the array of counsel. He was given close attention as it was thought the defense would east for further deliberation on the part of the jury is the court. The form of the court, was thought the defense would as for further deliberation on the part of the jury to the discretion of the court, was did Moore. "So far as we are concerned we are willing to consent to any course that the court deems best to be taken in the premises."

Matter Is Entered

Tugge Lawlor then directed Clerk Crom to enter the consent of both partles to the discharge of the jury, but before allowing the jurors to depart, addressed the sample to the discharge of the jury throughout this protracted trial has been the subject to the discharge of the jury throughout the part of the court. I feel that it would have been a grave dereliction of duty on the part of this court to have allowed this jury to be at large during this trial. I was sonvinced of the soundness of that concilision in the beginning, and my concivitions have been deepened by the experimence during the time this case has been on trial to this court that to allow court to have allowed this jury thoughout this court to have allowed this jury to be at large during this trial. I was sonvinced of the soundness of that concilision in the beginning, and my concivitions have been deepened by the experimence during the time this case has nonvinced to the administration of the crown and the case. He admitted he had made an array dereliction of duty on the part of the court. I feel that it would have been a grave dereliction of duty on the part of the court. The court is the court in the total conditions of the court is the court in the part of the court is the court in the part of the court. I read that the law is a court

# IN AUTO SMASHUP

The Akerman-Sloss Festivities Almost End in a Grim Tragedy

SAN RAFAEL, June 21. - Tragedy cane near casting its grim shalow over the Ackerman-Sloss wedding festivities yesterday. A party of wedding guests were the victims of an automobile ac-cient shortly after the ceremony, but Miss A. Leventhal was the only one in-

#### Heney retorted: 'Vis, and if they were paid by the body the reason, you would have gotten est an injunction to stop them." "The rent of the offices of Heney and Hency delivered the following Cobb were paid by a private citizen, cont nued King. "And Heney and Cobb were donating all of their time to the prosecution," re-

# Jurors Tell How Heney's Methods Helped Calhoun

# CALHOUN MAKES STATEM

Patrick Calhoun says that he has won a substantial administered, as the criminal law. It should be absovictory and, in a statement issued yesterday afternoon, lutely free from the taint of corruption. declares that, although he was disappointed because His statement follows:

"Of course, I am disapponted at the failure of the partiality. jury to acquit me of the unjust charges which have been brought against me. I should have liked my vindication by the jury to have been absolute. And in public prosecution is not to convict, but to see that yet, when all the circumstances are considered, from the fact that ten members of the jury were in favor of acquittal, it must be recognized that I have won a substantial victory. The record of the case demonstrates that my trial was most unfair, unparalleled in the annals of American jurisprudence. The Judge was hostile, the Assistant District Attorney bribed, the administration of the criminal law of this State dis-

"From the testimony of Rudolph Spreckels, James | conviction. D Phelan, Charles S. Wheeler and C. W. Cobb, the following facts clearly appear:

#### These Facts Clearly Appear

"Messrs. Spreckels, Phelan and Wheeler united in to the fire, for the purpose of superimposing a system of roads upon the existing tracks of the United Railroads. Contemporaneously with their railroad activities, Messrs, Phelan and Spreckels discussed with Francis J Heney his employment in an attack upon stitution of this State it is expressly provided: 'No perthe then officials of San Francisco. Following the fire son holding any lucrative office under the United and some time in July, 1906, the firm of Hency & Cobb, States, or any other power, shall be eligible to any which included in its membership J. J. Dwyer, was civil office of profit under this State. formed for the express purpose of engaging in the socalled grait prosecution, and at the same time of carry- Heney Paid by Government ing on the civil practice of law in the city of San Francisco. Dwyer's membership in the firm was concealed office of the Attorney-General of the United States, from the public because he was the head of the Independence League and the manager of William H. Langdon's campaign for Governor of the State.

"In October, 1906, Mr. Langdon was brought from Modesto to San Francisco by Francis J. Heney, and Mr Spreckels met him at the house of his political manager, J. J. Dwyer. When Spreckels and Langdon entered a room alone, leaving all of the other people out of their private conference, Mr. Heney was Rudolph Spreckels' private attorney. When he came out of the room, Mr. Spreckels' private attorney, Francis J. Héney, was appointed Assistant District Attorney of San Fran-

#### Money From Spreckels to Heney

"There he in the courtroom forty checks made by Rudolph Spreckels to Francis J. Hency since his al- spite of the Federal office which he held, through the leged appointment as Assistant District Attorney. Those checks were deposited in the American National liam H. Langdon, then a candidate for Governor of the Bank to his private account. They aggregate \$23,800. State of California, and Mr. Dwyer received \$13,400. The first of them amounted to \$4900. They are the from Rudolph Spreckels as his share in the corrupt price of his infamy. He cannot escape the fact that bargain made between Francis J. Hency and Rudolph he is a corrupt public official by the contention that he Spreckels; that the very indictment on which I was has been engaged in a holy crusade. He cannot defend tried was drawn by C. W. Cobb, another partner of the acceptance of money from a private citizen for the Francis J. Hency, who received and is to receive sums express purpose of enabling him to devote himself ex- amounting to \$26,250 as his share of the bargain; that clusively to the so-called graft prosecution without we have traced to Francis J. Hency the sum of \$23,800 committing the crime of accepting a bribe.

"I here make the formal and specific charge that in the city of San Francisco I propose at the proper time and in the proper way to submit formal charges against Hency for having received bribes and Spreckels and Phelan for having paid them.

#### District Attorney's Duty

"There is no branch of the administration of public affairs that should be so free from the taint of bribery as the administration of the law. There is no branch of Attorney, and the administration of their law be public administration so dangerous, when improperly dragged through the mire of corruption."

"A District Attorney owes not merely a duty to the his vindication was not absolute, he thinks that he has public in the prosecution of crime. He owes a duty to done well to get ten votes under the circumstances. the individual citizen charged with crime to see that the law is administered with the utmost fairness and im-

> "As prescribed by the rule of ethics of the American Bar Association, 'the primary duty of a lawyer engaged justice is capable of establishing the innocence of the accused, is highly reprehensible.'

> "Does any sane man believe that Francis J. Hency, Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan did not desire my conviction in the trial just brought to a conclusion? The records show that a corps of private detectives was employed by Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan in this criminal conspiracy upon which they entered, for the purpose of disqualifying jurors who were favorable to the defense and of packing the jury to secure my

"I am consoled in the failure of the jury to acquit me by the knowledge that the evidence of corruption in the District Attorney's office, now made a matter of court record, must lead to the overthrow of the most corrupting private control of public office that has ever the organization of a street railway company, just prior disgraced the legal administration of any State in America.

> "Another important constitutional question has developed during the trial of my case, but could not be made pertinent matter before the jury. By the Con-

"It now conclusively appears from the records of the sent here to the United States District Attorney, that during the whole period that Francis J. Hency acted as Assistant District Attorney, he held the office of assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, and received large sums of money from the Federal Government,' What would be said if the Attorney-General of the United States accepted the appointment of Assistant District Attorney of any State in this Union and entered upon the prosecution of citizens of that State? If the Attorney-General of the United States could not openly hold the office of Assistant District Attorney and prosecute citizens of the State of California, an assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States should not be permitted to do so.

"The record in my case clearly shows that Francis J. Heney was appointed Assistant District Attorney in influence of J. J. Dwyer, the political manager of Willas his proven share of the bargain.

"There is no wonder that Rudolph Spreckels, James Francis J. Hency stands side by side with James L. D. Phelan and Francis J. Hency seek to control the Gailagher, as a corrupt public official; charge him with office of District Attorney in the coming election. having accepted bribes, and I also charge Rudolph With this record of crime spread upon the minutes of Spreakels and James D. Phelan with having given him the court it is absolutely essential to these men to conthe bribes; and if we can get a fair District Attorney trol the District Attorney's office in order to stop their own prosecution. If it was an evidence of guilt on Abraham Ruef's part when he sought to wrest the District Attorney's office from William H. Langdon, it is equally an evidence of guilt on the part of Rudolph Spreckels, Francis J. Heney and James D. Phelan for them to seek again to control it.

"It is for the people of San Francisco to decide whether criminals shall control the office of District

#### Counsel for Mr. Calhoun Consider the Matter as Practically an Acquittal Many other imported issues have me

Byington a former district attorney of not sway the minds of intelligent men, San Francisco, and one of Mr. Cal- and that comparing himself to George houn's lawyers, made this statement yes-

minded citizen the innocence of Patrick Cathoun. Notwithstanding the fact that or more than two months the prosecuion endeavored to becloud the issue by presenting to the jury every baseless rumor, every unwarranted instruction, every perjury which unscrupulous shadows and sleuths could devise, ten jurars stood ready to acquit and every intelligent and fair jurer stood from the first ballot with the defense.

"No min can doubt that after a trial lasting five months the jury should have been given more time in which to deliberate, and if it had, I am sure an acquittal would have followed.

"The district attorney must realize that wild denunciations, appeals to

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-Lewis F. prejudice and demagogic utterances can-Washington and Abraham Lincoln serves only to shock the sensibilities of the peo-

Mr. Barrett Said

In discussing the case, John J. Barrett, nother of Calhonn's attorneys, said: "The vote in effect was 11 to 1, as law. Juror Binner offered to join the two if Hildebrecht would.

"The result, of course, is a virtual acquittal of Mr. Calhoun, and will be universally accepted as decisive of the

"Next to the vindication of the de-fendant, the most gratifying aspect of that at one time the vote was virtually "Next to the vindication of the dethe situation is that it is notice to the 11 to 1 for acquittal.

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A Dreyfus Case

having decided by unanimous vote taken at the commencement of its deliberations to entirely disregard that branch of the prosecution's case which has, consumed the last six weeks of the trial.

wanty other imported issues have moving stant response in the vote of these ten representative citizens, for the prosecution saw fit to select the notorious Dreyfus case us its model of a trial of

Droyfus case us its model of a trial of a single definite issue.

"The question of the responsibility for the car strike, the purposes of the graft prosecution and the strange and liberal use of private money to finance the department of public justice, have received an answer that will be accepted by many has the real mason for the desperate acas the real reason for the desperate ac-tivity of the partles involved to main-tain their hold on the machinery of the

By Stanley Moore

for the defense, said yesterday:

"We confidently expected, in view of
the evidence, that the jury would be
compelled to return a prompt verdict of
acquittal. But as it was, the defendant

world that foreign capital is safe in California against the aggressions of self-seeking local millionaires, masquerading in the guise of patriots and phillanthropists. cution have been claiming should govern in criminal cases. A great deal of time has been wasted in the trial of this "The iniquitous spy system recently has been wasted in the trial of this imported by the prosecution has also case by injecting matters that had noth-received due condemnation, the jury ing to do with the real issues involved."

Opinion of Most of Them Not Favorable to the Political Quality of Private Prosecutor's Closing Argumenia One Juror Thought Calhoun Was Abused---Immunity Supervisors' Stories Were Not Given Credence. Said One Juror: "Testimony Under Whip Is Purchased Testimony and We Couldn's Believe the Supervisors"

## WHAT THE JURORS HAD TO SAY ABOUT THE CASE

By Charles H. Suydam

"It was, a crime to have a man like Binner on the jury. He didn't hear all of the testimony or instructions. He was voting upon another man's ver- By James Granville dici. He said several times: 'If you convince Hildebrecht, then you convince me' He had a bad ear, and seemed to me to be absolutely deaf. We all agreed to let him alone. There was too much purchased testimony to suit the jury, for testimony given under the whip of immunity is purchased testimony. We couldn't believe these Supervisors. The opinion of most of the jurors on Hency's political speech was bad. But I must say that he made a game fight. Spreckels testified first that Ruef was a wretch on account of trying to bring on a car strike. But later he offered him immunity, or partial

"Talk about perjury, the testimony of the Supervisors was purchased testimony. They were testifying for their liberty. What more could a man have given to him than that?

"We were disgusted with the things Heney did. His argument was rotten. What had all this stuff about Helms and Masonry got to do with anything about the case? The case should have ended three weeks ago.

"When he accused Dr. Coffey of making signs to the jury I wanted to stand up and answer him. It was a crime.

"When Mr. Calhoun stood up in court that day and appealed for his rights, it was fine. The way he was treated by Hency was a crime. "One thing we would like to know is why Binner was allowed to write

and receive letters that were not opened, while even the letters that my little ten-year-old girl wrote to me were all opened and read.

"No man who hasn't been through it knows what a strain we have been under. We were afraid to look at any one. I haven't seen my wife for two months, and I have been away from my business for 160 days."

#### By Joseph Dixon

We could not swallow the immunity business. Nicholas did not stick to his story. Gallagher was another. It was a shame to have Binner on the jury. ment. As to the case, I have no further opinion to express. My feeling is He couldn't hear. When something occurred that produced laughter in the that when a case is closed in court that ends it and there is nothing further courtroom Binner would turn and ask some one what the laugh was about, to say. I have no criticism of any member of the jury. This experience as It was not justice to either side to have him there. He said repeatedly that a juror has tired me considerably, but I have no complaint to make. It is a if we convinced Hildebrecht he would come over. I think this was because man's duty as a citizen to serve upon a jury if he feels competent to serve. he did not hear well. I want to say a word about the Fishbeck incident. I I am glad to get back to my family, though while serving upon the jury I bowed to him. There was a complaint about it. I did bow. I went to school suffered no ill health. Now I am going to take a rest. It goes without saying with him. I got up and explained, and did so because I wanted to vindicate that I voted upon this case conscientiously." the whole jury as against such charges.

"Honey's argument was a political speech. It was rotten, He talked By Charles A. Blender about the case for twenty minutes, and the rest was about Helms and Masonry and other things that were not in the indictment. And Helms isn't an honest and Hildebrecht, who voted for conviction, and I made one of hem. Suydam,

about the presumption of honesty in a juror? That incident, when Earl Suydam, Dixon and Cashman wouldn't go. They wanted to go somewhere

on the part of Calhoun to the Supervisors, and for that reason I voted for know whether this referred to his action at the end of the trial or not. Binacquittal. I did not believe the Supervisors or the detectives who had been ner and Hildebrecht have been friends for twenty years. Binner told me he on both sides. They did not establish any connection between Ruef and Cal- would vote which ever way Hildebrecht voted. I couldn't beheve the Superhoun in the matter of bribery.' I voted for acquittal all the time, and there visors who had perjured themselves." were only four who voted for conviction.

"Symington took the lead in arguing for a verdict of acquittal in the Ry Theodore Binner (For Conviction) jury room, and he tried to bring Hildebrecht over until late this morning, when we saw there was no chance. We were convinced one way and Binner sideration of all of the evidence and after carefully sifting out those portions and Hildebrecht were convinced the other, so there was nothing left to do directly bearing upon the case. There was much said. I considered only

### By Foreman George G. Gillepsie

of Juror Binner, or his offer to join the majority if Hildebrecht would do so. now, but I believed the charge against him proven. That's a part of the privacy of the jury room that I do not believe should latter being Hildobrecht, Binner, Maguire and Anthes. On Maguire's part the way my conscience told me to vote. there was a little misunderstanding of the judge's instructions. When it was explained to him he changed his vote, and the second ballot stood nine to three. Then I got Anthes.

ballot I had no idea whether they were for conviction or not. If it had been but that was too weak an argument for me. I told them I had received a the other way-if they had been holding out for acquittal against a majority for conviction-I could understand it. A man might be loathe to convict if he had a doubt in his mind, no matter what others might think. But to hang a jury for the State-I don't know. It looks as if there was something-"Helms didn't strengthen the case any."

### By James R. Cashman

"I gave careful consideraion to such testimony as was given by those who had received immunity. I believe that I weighed it carefully, but I could not see that the prosecution made out a case against Mr. Calhoun. I certainly would have voted for conviction if I had thought he made the offer. Hency made a good fight. The endless wrangles of the attorneys had no weight with me. They merely enlivened the trial, which might have been tedious otherwise. We sifted the facts, I think, very clearly. When the Sanderson testimony was called for there was nothing weighty at stake. There was a question in the mind of Hildebrecht as to who said: 'It is all fixed, we don't need them.' It was thought Calhoun said this. The testimony, when read, showed that Ruef had made the remark.

"My vote is my expression of opinion. I certainly would have voted for conviction if I had thought that he made the bribe offer. I was there for that purpose. I gave the Supervisors' testimony all the weight I could. Some of it was good-some very bad,"

#### By Peter Anthes Sr.

'We took five ballots, I think it was. That is, five formal ballots. Michael Magnire and myself voted for conviction on the first ballot, the vote standing eight to four. Hildebrecht and Binner voted with us. Maguire was the first to go over to the other side. Later on I voted for acquittal, making it ten to two. The others could not be changed. It was no good to argue any longer. Of course, I am glad it is all over, though my health has been wonderfully good and I feel none the worse. None of us was ailing, to amount to anything, at any time. I would rather not discuss the nature of the evidence or the arguments in the jury room just now; some other time, perhaps,

#### By Robert B. Syminaton

"My vote shows exactly how I stood and what I thought of the evidence. The prosecution was not able to show any connection between Calhoun and the alleged bribery. I voted for acquittal off the first ballot, and was of the same opinion as the others who so voted all the way through. When the jurors pass the St. Francis it will come as a habit for them to walk in at the basement entrance and go up to the tenth floor, without speaking to any one, even the elevator boys who carried the jurors to their apartments so many times during the long trial. One of the things that every juror was his newspapers. Once in a while a sparting page from one of invested the station, where he was pulled off his perchanged with trukenness. same opinion as the others who so voted all the way through. When the any one, even the elevator boys who carried the jurors to their apartments so many times during the long trial. One of the things that every juror

the papers was passed in and was eagerly read, possibly after some fight or

"I shall not talk about this case other than to say tha I am sotisfied with the way it turned out, satisfied that we could not have come to any other conclusion than to disagree. I shall not express any opinion of the other jurors, of the attorneys or of the testimony of the witnesse: . Far as I am concerned this jury experience is a closed incident. L have nothing to say about my position that is not all said in my vote. I voted : ccording to my understanding of the testimony and the instructions of the court, and that is all there is to it. In these things a man must act as his conscience dictates. I have no complaints to make concerning any feature of our long service. We have got on together well and have parted as friends. Our disagreement has raised no hard feelings among us."

#### By Otto H. Mackroth

"I am satisfied with the outcome; at least, I do not believe we could have changed the result had we remained longer in the jury room. There was nothing exciting about the discussions in the jury roum. There was considerable argument, of course. Symington and Gillespie did most of the arguing with Binner and Hildebrecht, but they both have very low voices and the discussion did not assume anything like heat. They argued until they saw there was no use of going on, and then we stopped. I m not going to express any opinion other than that implied in my vote. There was perfect friendliness to the very end among us jurors. We received excellent treatment, and though we suffered inconvenience in being locked up for so long, it was a case of our duty as voters and citizens."

#### By Michael McGuire

"My votes in the jury room were an expression of my opinion of the cvi-"A lot of us refused to believe the testimony of the boodle Supervisors. dence presented. Further, I was perfectly satisfied that no matter how long we might remain in deliberation there was no hope of reaching an agree-

"There were two parties in the jury that did not hitch very well. Binner Dixon and Cashman made the other. They did not exactly agree. One day "They talk about the presumption of innocence in a defendant. What Binner, Hildebrecht and I wanted to go somewhere--an auto ride, I believe, Rogers' clerk was accused of improper conduct toward the jury, was an insult, else. Binner made the remark that some day they would want him to go "I did not believe the prosecution established any direct offer of a bribe with them, but they would be a long time getting him to io so. I don't

"I voted from the first to the last for conviction. I did so upon conevidence that seemed to me to point directly to the fact that a bribe was really offered.

"I did not make up my mind as to which way I should vote until after I "The majority of the jurors selt that they could not accept the credibility heard the charge to the jury, until I got the instructions of the court. I of testimony secured by immunity. I do not care to talk about the deafness had no personal feeling toward Mr. Calhoun during the trial and have none

"I am not deaf, as has been suggested, and I did not say, as reported, be violated. We took five ballots on Saturday, but none at all today. We that if Juror Hildebrecht was convinced I would change my vote. What I were convinced this morning that it was no use to go on. The first ballot said, and said repeatedly, was that even if Hildebrecht was convinced, even was taken an hour after we were locked up, and we stood eight to four, the if there were a thousand men on the jury and all against me, I would vote

> "I've never spoken to Mr. Sprækels or to Mr. Calhoun, but in the of the testimony my conscience caused me to vote for conviction.

"When it looked like a disagreement one of the jurors said he would "I didn't talk with Hildebrecht and Binner and until we commenced to like to go home, and another said we ought to vote according to the majority, letter from my wife, telling me my boy was very ill with pneumonia, but I

> "I weighed every possible bit of testimony and considered it conclusive proof of the guilt of the defendant"

## By Offo T. Hildebrecht (For Conviction) "The arguments tired me out more than all of the monotony of the long

trial. I voted according to the evidence as I saw it, and could not have voted any other way under my understanding of the duties of a juror. As was evidenced when the clerk called the roll, asking us if we thought longer deliheration would bring about an agreement, I could see no way in which the situation could be changed. There had been two ballots without a change,

"I am worn out. It is good to be home. I ate a big, home cooked dinner and it tasted better than all of the fancy dishes we had at the St. Francis Hotel. So far as the evidence is concerned I shall make no detailed statement. I considered it all carefully and reached the conclusion that the prosecution had proven that Mr. Calhoun was guilty of offering a brice, as charged. Therefore I voted as I did."

## HOW THE JURY **VOTED IN CASE**

For Acquittal—James Garnville, Char.
H. Suydam, Robert H. Symington,
Joseph Dixon, Charles H. Blender,
John R. Cashman, George T. Gillespie, Otto H. Macroth—8.
or Conviction—Theodore Binner, Otto
T. Hilderbrecht, Michael Maguire,
Peter Anthes Sr.—4.

SECOND BALLOT.

For Acquittal—Janies Granville, Chas. H. Suydam, Robert H. Symington, Joseph Dixon, Charles H. Blender, John R. Cashnian, George T. Gilles ple, Otto H. Macroth, Michael Ma-THIRD AND FOURTH BALLOTS.

For Acquittal—Junies Granville, Chas
H. Suydam, Robert H. Symington
Joseph Dixon, Charles H. Blender,
John R. Cashman, George T. Gillesple Otto H. Macroth, Michael Maquire, Peter Antiles—10.
For Conviction—Theodors Binner
Otto T. Hilderbrecht.

# DRIVE ENDS AT DOOR OF PRISON

Wm. Sanfeliz Has Good Time in Omnibus Until Police Stop Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Jure 21.-William Santeliz, an Oakland ciga maker with an tmbition to be a sport. himbed on the seat of an omnibus in fro: t of the American Hotel, on Howard str ct, near Third, yesterday and whipped the horses, started them at a lively pace toward the wa-

Tom Smith, the hotel driver, came out n time to get a gimps of his team passing Second street, to manped of a street car and prevail 1 in the motor-

# PRINCIPALS IN THE TRIAL OF PATRICK CALHOUN



# GRAFT PROSECUTION IN SAN FRANCISCO

## Over 300 Indictments Are Returned

grand jury investigawere in charge of Francis J Heney a private prosecutor which It developed was brought into the case by Rudolph Spreckels who paid his expenses and also William J Burns, a government secret service agent, whose expenses were also paid by Spreckels.

charges of extorting money from French after Ruef had failed in an effort to itestimony against the men charged with charged with complicity in the briberies seize the District Attorney's office offering the bribes through his own appointment by the board of supervisors.

Graft Prosecution

graft investigation, as it carrie to

early part of March, 1907. Burns suc-Charles F Boxton in the act of accept-

ing money from Golden M. Roy, a skating rink promoter, who was acting in the interests of the prosecution. Within a week, eighteen supervisors had confessed their acceptance of money from

Ruef and Schmitz white indicted on six different sources. It was subsequently announced that the supervisors

The Oliver grand jury empaneled under the direction of Mr. Hency in October, 1986, heard the confessions of the supervisors on March 19, 1907, and during be known, was conducted secretly for a period of 48 hours returned over



THE CALHOUNT JURY

#### Indictments Found

Mr. Calhoun, together with Abraham Ruef and three subordinate officials of the United Railroads, was indicted on fourteen counts, three of which were recharged that the corporation had secured of having paid Ruef, Schmitz and the in the following month. Gallagher deimplicated by the indictments, and dur- balance of the fund, amounting to about ing a period of eight months was tried \$115,000. three times.

#### Ford Acquitted

In the first instance a disagreement Ford was acquitted.

Ruef's trial upon one of the so-called purpose trolley indictments was commenced on August 27, 1998. There was an inter- Many New Issues ruption several days subsequent to November 13, when Francis J. Heney was shot in the courtroom by an exconvict, who subsequently committed suicide in the county jail, and three volunteer prosecutors took up the case, which ended on December 10, 1908, when a jury returned a verdict of guilty. On December 29, Ruef was sentenced to William J. Burns, special agent of the fourteen years in San Quantin penitentiary and since then has been confined in the county jall, awaiting action on an

quake and fire of April 18, 1906. Calhoun visors, testified that Ruef had paid him task, attorneys for the United Railroads and the other defendants were accused over \$40,000 in July and an equal amount supervisors \$200,000 for their services in clared that he had retained \$15,000 for securing the permit for the company, and himself, had paid \$10,000 to Andrew M | the United Railroad officials as a high each indictment was based upon the Wilson, one of his lieutenants, and had handed outrage, never before recorded in money received by one of the supervisors, given \$4000 to each of the other super-Tirey L. Ford, general counsel for the visors. It was affirmed by the prosecu-United Railroads, was one of the officials tion that Rucf and Schmitz divided the

The specific indictment upon which Calhoun was tried was the offer of a bribe of \$4000 to Supervisor Nicholas, to influence his action upon the trolley perresulted, and in two subsequent trials mit. Nicholas, called as the first witness, admitted acceptance of the money for that

Since the trial commenced, a great number of new issues, more or less important, have been presented for the

jury's consideration. In March, when the trial was nearly two months old, warrants were issued for the arrest of several men charged with stealing documents from the office of District Attorney's office.

On Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, the offices of Abbott, Brown, Burns to obtain evidence of alleged il-

restaurant proprietors in November, 1906. had been promised immunity for their 300 indictments against various persons trolley trials, has attempted to prove police upon a search warrant secured. Helms testified that he had paid Platt expenses involved. that Calhoun, on the day following the from Police Judge Deazey who owed his and other Burns men to secure papers and sented showed that a fund of \$234,000 final passage of the permit, sent from appointment to the good graces of had turned them over to Abbott. Prior New York to the mint in this city \$200,- James Phelan one of the men backing to his appearance as a witness, he Spreckels' accounts, voluntarily pro-New York to the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$200, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$100 one of the mint in this city \$100 one of the mint in this city \$100, | Saint's Lineau one of the mint in this city \$100 one of the mint in this mint officials to pay to Tirey L. Ford. Burns, who professed to have information prevent his testifying for the prosecu-The moncy, as is admitted, was withdrawn in three installments by Ford, who
presented orders signed by Calhoun. It

The moncy as is admitted, was withof his stolen papers. Safes and desks
were forcibly opened in the presence of alleged had been paid him by Luther G. When on the stand Rudolp 1 Spreckels, turned by a later grand jury. It was presented orders signed by Calhoun. It were forcibly opened in the presence of alleged had been paid him by Luther G. was alleged by the prosecution that protesting attorneys and officials and Brown to betray secrets of the District in showing the payments he within a few days after each of Ford's documents to the number of 2000 were from the supervisors on May 21, 1906, a within a few days after each of Ford's documents to the number of 2000 were permit authorizing substitution of the visits to the Mint, he received a sail seized and delivered into custody of the everhead trolley system for the cable from Ruef. Following this theory, James police judge, who granted the warrant. lines partially destroyed by the earth. L. Gallagher, chairman of the super- Before the raiders had completed their prosecution by undertaking to pay the tives. secured and served an injunction forbidding further search. -

This action was roundly denounced by the history of law. The raiding party which consisted of Burns' sleuths jimmied desks and blew open safes, confiscating and reading personal letters not connected with any of the cases at issue pelonging to railroad officials.

#### The Private Sleuths

Another order was secured to forbid the police judge opening the scaled packages, and after days of argument Superior Judge F. J. Murasky took under advisement an application for an order adjudging Assistant District Attorney F. J. Heney and two detectives, who participated in the raids, guilty of contempt of court.

No end of complication has been ereated through the activity of private detectives, several of whom are admitted to have been privately in the employ of, one side while secretly furnishing information to the other.

A fortnight was added to the length of the proceedings by the testimony of John H. Helms, once a detective in the employ of the United Railroads, who was later secretly added to the force ppeul to a higher court.

Calhoun and Mullaly were raided by the legal activity on the part of United RailThe prosecution, during the geveral police upon a search warrant secured by roads agents.

had been raised and exmended, and Mr. duced in court, showed that he had con-

Attorney's office. One of the witnesses Heney's office rent and experses, of more called during the trial was Rudolph Spreckels president of the First No. Spreckels, president of the First Na- and Cobb who were Heney's law partners, toonal Bank, who instituted the graft besides large amounts for pilvate detec-

### JURORS IN CALHOUN CASE

JAMES GRANVILLE, retired machinist, 4227 Eighteenth street.

CHARLES H. SUYDAM; wholesale grocer, 2201 California street.

ROBERT B. SYMINGTON, civil and mining engineer, 228 Liberty street. MICHAEL MAGUIRE, retired hay and grain merchant,

281 Page street. PETER ANTHES SR., retired mining man, 763 San Jose

JOSEPH DIXON, clerk, 2000 Steiner street.

CHARLES K. BLENDER, real estate dealer, 714 Castro

THEODORE BINNER, plasterer and decorator, 648 Ashbury street. JAMES R. CASHMAN, clerk, 1210 Waller street.

GEORGE D. GILLESPIE, building contractor, 22041/2 Devisadero street. OTTO T. HILDERBRECHT, retired designer, 170 Bel-

vedere street. OTTO H. MACKROTH, retired grocer, 2776 Union

ALTERNATE JUROR. MICHAEL MURPHY, insurance solicitor, 422 Broderick

## FIGURES AND RECORDS IN THE PATRICK CALHOUN CASE

Patrick Calhoun indicted jointly with Abraham Ruef and Tirey L. Ford on a charge of having bribed Supervisor F. P. Nicholas, March 26, 1908.

Admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000 March 27, 1908. Arraigned, April 1, 1908.

Pleaded not guilty, July 25, 1908.

Trial commenced, January 12, 1909.

Jury obtained, April 14, 1909. Prosecution rests its case, June 11, 1909, 150 days after

commencement of trial. Special veniremen summoned, 2310.

Special veniremen examined by attorneys, 998.

Special veniremen challenged for cause, 441; excused by court, 844; accepted for jury duty, 13. Peremptory challenges exercised by State, 4.

Peremptory challenges exercised by defense, 10. Number of pages in official transcript, 5900. Number of words in official transcript, 1,475,000.

Judge Lawlor presided at trial. Thirteen jurors in case, the alternate one chosen over objection of defense.

Defense offered to submit case to jury without argument

or testimony. Case for State presented to jury by Assistant District At-

torney O'Gara and Special Prosecutor Heney.

Arguments for the defense were made by Alexander King

of Atlanta, Georgia, and A. A. Moore.

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Ye Liberty Players to Appear in Belasco's Great Dramatic

At Ye Liberty Playhouse this evening Oakland will see for the very first time David Belasco's greatest dramatic success, "The Girl of the Golden West," the

David Belasco's greatest dramatic success, "The Girl of the Golden West," the play in which Blanche Bates starred at the Belasco Theater, New York, for two seasons. This piece has been selected as the vehicle in which to introduce the new company assembled for Ye Liberty, and this fact, as much as the prominence of the play listel, has caused a great deal of interest to be taken in this evening's performance. The story of the play has been told and retold. The scenes are in California, in the heart of the Sierras. The time is '49, during the first big gold rush, and a tremendously big scenic production is required to give the piece an adequate presentation. For the past two weeks an increased force of scene painters and mechanics have been at work upon this nuclion at Ye Liberty, and with the benefit of the big revolving stage with which the theater is equipped, the stage settings to be disclosed this evening will probably be the finest ever seen here.

Both Miss Florence Oakland and Sydney Ayres, the new leading players who make their initial appearances this evening, have played their respective roles in "The Cirl of the Golden West" before, and with the benefit of this former experience and the careful stage direction of George Webster, rehearsals for the plece have been practically perfect for the past two days. Robert Harrison, too, makes his reappearance this evening, so, everything considered, the

too, makes his reappearance this even-ing, so, everything considered, the im-portance of the play, the players and the production, Ye Liberty should be com-pletely filled when the curtain goes up this evening.

### Kills Man Who Broke Up Home

inson, a stone contractor, shot and killed Harry Garrett, one of his em-ployes. Dickerson alleged that Gar-rett was responsible for the separation of himself and wife. He was arrested.

You may wonder then that she would be sick more than a few hours, but pneumonia set in immediately, and by Tuesday her condition was serious. Wednesday she was not expected to live, but she showed surprising vitality and rallled the next day of saving her life.

Coffee — You will know the first pack.

There are eight surviving children by Mrs. Butters' three marriages. They mediately, and by Tuesday her condition by Tuesday her condition to expected to live, but she showed surprising vitality and rallled the next day of saving her life.

Every possible attention was given the patient. When her condition became alarming, Dr. Herbert C. Moffitt went from San Francisco. But her age told upon Mrs. Butters and she was unable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tar. The sick woman was conscious almost. know the first package you try—There is no better grown-40c per 15-sold LIQUOR DEALERS Sunset Tea Co.—911 Clay Street—Phone Oakland 2958—Free delivery.

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land, Cal., says: "For years I suf-fered severely from kidney complaint, the first sign of the trouble being pain and weakness in the small of my back. The kidney secretions were so frequent in passage that I was obliged RATE LAW BEFORE COURT

The mandate of the service and it was obliged a heavy sediment if allowed to stand. My eyesight became affected and spots ached so severely that I would sometimes toss in sleepless agony, and, as a result of the steady drain on my system, my general health became affected. A friend, knowing of my serious condition, advised mp to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I procured a box I noticed their good effects from the first and it was not long before I was completely cured. I have not had a recurrence of the trouble since, and it therefore gives me pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other kidney sufferers."

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RATE LAW BEFORE COURT

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States Coal Road case involving the commodities clause of the story involving the course to be pursued in the United States Coal Forms where the course to be pursued in the United States of the Supreme Court of the United States of the Court for the Eastern district of Fennsylvania, where they originated.

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# Mrs. Henry A. Butters Dies in the Yosemite



THE LATE MRS. HENRY A. BUTTERS.

widow of the late Piedmont millionaire mining man, who succumbed to the ravages of migratory pneumonia at Camp Ahwahnee, Yosemite, Sunday morning, after a week of intense suffering, arrived at the family home in this city yesterday afternoon.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from St. Francis de Sales church, of which Mrs. Butters was a member. Father Dempsey, lifelong friend of the dead woman will conduct the services.

#### Children at Deathbed

Mrs. Butters' death was not unexpected in this city, where news of her illness had thrown a patt of sadness over social activity, in which the dead woman was beloved leader. Every possible offort was made to save her life, but during the week of her illness, though she fought a valiant battle, Mrs. Butters sank rapidly. When the end came she was surrounded by four of her children who, answering the summons, hurried to their mother's bedside from various parts of the State. They were Paulding Edwards, David S. Edwards, Mrs. R. Augustus Bray and Henry A. Butters Jr. social activity, in which the dead wo

#### Contracts Chill

Mrs. Butters contracted her fatal illness when she took a chill following a ride on horseback to Vernal and Nevada falls, last Sunday. It was not supposed then that she would be sick more than a few hours, but pneumonia set in immediately, and by Tuesday her condition was serious. Wednesday she was not expected to live, but she showed surprising vitality and rallied the next day so that her physicians expressed hope of saving her life.

Every possible attention was given the

to withstand the severity of the attack.

The sick woman was conscious almost until the last. When it was seen that death was imminent Father J. E. Fitzgerald was summoned to administer the last rites to the sinking woman, and, and, last rites to the sinking woman, and, last rites to the sinking woman are riterative.

#### surrounded by her loved ones, passed away peacefully Sixth Death in Year

Mrs. Butters' Jeath is the sixth in the family within I year. Henry A. Butters, the late millionaire, died in October. Her only sister, widow of the late Theodore Seniell of Sonoma, dued in December, her cousin, Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Waiter Pountrie, died within the last twelve months, and her cousin, Lieutenant Thomas Selfridge, was killed a few months ago in an airship. The members of the family have commented on a saying that had been handed down in her family for generations to the effect that "death in the family always come in threes."

Mrs. Butters was for many years a popular social dictator in the exclusive set of this city, where she counts an enviable number of friends who mourn her sudden death. Though her beauty gave her the appearance of a much younger woman she was fifty-live years of age. Born in St. Louis she spent the greater part of her childhood in New York city. She was the daughter of isaac Watt Bedbee, member of an old and prominent family of Utica.

#### Marries at Seventeen'

A's Miss Lucile Beebee, Mrs. Butters was a belle of San Francisco years ago. At the age of 17 years she married David Edwards. Her second marriage, following Edwards' death, was with Captain Sangfella. a prominent figure in Sen Francisco marine circles.

Two years after ills death, in 1891, she married Henry A. Butters, a wealthy mining man of Denver, where they lived for several years before making their home in California. Mrs. Butters was the mother of nine children.

Eight Children Surviva

### Eight Children Survive

# THREATEN PASTOR

Minister Whose Church Was Kenneth A. Millican, Oakland Recently Dynamited Gets Mysterious Letter

LATONIA (Ohio), June 21.-The Rev. Joseph L. Grim, anti-salcon leader, whose church, the Presby- Banking was called to order by President terian, was badly damaged by dyna- Franklin Johnson of St. Louis this morn-Plenty More Like This in Gakland.

Scores of Oakland people can tell which it was said that his church had suffered through the Work of an organized band of twelve who had taken it upon themselves to discourage "pernicous advocates of saloon poliment of his experience. Here is a case"

mite recently, today turned over to ing. Mayor John F. Miller welcomed the delegates. Colonel Frederick Farnsworth of New York extended greetings from the American Bankers' Association. Rev. B. Luppman, formerly president of Combination of the East."

The Call of the East."

"Papers were read by W. S. Event of Saloon of The Call of the East." mite recently, today turned over to ing. Mayor John F. Miller welcomed the

tics."

The letter was mailed at Lelpsic, Ohio. It also stated that agents were about to dynamite a church in Indiana where its pastor had become "offensively active" in the cause of license.

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## BANKERS CONVENE AT SEATTLE TODAY

Delegate, Tells of "Tellers' Troubles"

SEATTLE, June 21 .- The annual convention of the American Institute of

"The Call of the East."

Papers were read by W. S. Evans of Philadelphia on "Government Bonds and National Bank Notes," and by Kenneth A Millican of Oakland, Cal., on "Tellets" Froubles,"

In the afternoon the report of the edu-cational committee was discussed. The delegates were then taken to the Alaskadelegates were then taken to the Alaska-Yukon exposition on special trolley cars. Luncheon will be served, at a pleasure park after a steamer ride on Lake Washington this afternoon and the excursion will return late at night.

#### GATHERING OF GERMAN GYMNASTS

CINCINNATI, June 21. - This city is glow with the combined colors of the agrow with the combined colors of the American and German flags and thousands of visitors are pouring into the city for the annual meeting of the German-American Gymnasium Union of Turnbund. Today was field day at the Carthage Fair Grounds for the public school children of Cincinnati.

GIVEN CARE OF CHILDREN.

Holen J. Cornell was this morning frunted a final decree of divorce from W. F. Cornell by Superior Judge Harris, on the charge of described abandonment. She also has the permanent custody of the three manner custody.

#### Hunyadi Old County Circus The Real Thing At the Orpheum



MISS CHERIDAH SIMP-SON at the Oakland Or-

The country circus has come to town! clowns, acrobats, trained animals and all. It will be at the Orpheum all this week, giving staid parents an excuse to take the children. There is the regulation brass band and a mighty blare of Needs Repairing

Supervisor Bridge said that the Bay Farm Island bridge was getting into a bad condition with request for bulk-heads. The communications was referred to Supervisor Bridge.

The Board of Public Works of Oakland, so the understanding that the shed would be willing to allow the supervisors to erect a shed at the detention home on Nineteenth street with the understanding that the shed would be removed at the expiration of the county's lease on the property. Filed.

Another communication from the same body asking the supervisors to build the necessary inlets and connections in Claremont avenue, outside Oakland, to bring the water to the proposed sewer on College avenue from the creek at Trifty-ninth street to the city boundary ine. The communication was referred to Supervisor Poss.

A profest by E. E. Gibson and three of the swas filed against the granting of a saloon license to A. Pellegrint at 1135 and Captain Wilding, complained against the manner in which the Coakland Traction Consolidated is operating the street car line beginning at Grand avenue at the northern uimits if Coakland and ending at lot 28, Rock Ridge. The matter was referred to Supervisor Foss.

Contract Is Let

The Contract for sprinkling the road

The contract for sprinkling the road through Niles canyon was awarded to the Citizens' Water Company of Niles, for 25 cents per 1,000 gallons. The sprinkling of the Decoto road will be political prospects of the nominee for done by the same concern at the rate of governor—Geo. K. Thompson—personatcone by the same concern at the rate of governor—Geo, K. Thompson—personation cents per 1,000 gallons.

The matter of the opening of the Suter road, near Allendale, was laid over for a week, the deeds for property required for the improvement not being ready.

Smiling Kld" comes in at the critical moment, drags the betrayed young wo-Smiling Kid" comes in at the critical moment, drags the betrayed young woman into the story, and opens the book at the folded-down leaf in the prospective governor's past. Mr. Foran excels in a "tough" character, both so far as make-up and speech are concerned. But that old story of the betrayed young woman is getting to be a trifle threadbare now-a-days.

### A Good Entertainer

agreed to join in with the residents of another proposed lighting section and form one large district instead of two small ones.

Justice Frank of San Leandro was allowed a leave of absence for thirty-five days with permission to leave the State Miss Cheridah Simpson knows how to entertain an audience without resorting to obnoxious trickery. She has Jarich voice, sings, well and does mutations

Applications for liquor licenses were filed as follows: Rose & Son, Alvarado-August Wolff, East Fourteenth street and Redwood road; Charles O. l'Heureux, Allendale and John M. Kray, Castro Valley They were referred to the license committee. the Novelty Dancing Four appear in most attractive garbs, which are changed three times during the act. These young people sing after a fashion and dance

mittee.
Saloon licenses were granted as follows: Ernest Roentsch, East Fourteenth street and Orchard avenue; R P. Soronsen, Redwood road; H. Benz, Castro Valley
The appointment of F. F. Rossiter and William McDonald as members of the county board of education was laid over for a week.

On the recommendation of County Surveyor Haviland, the south abutment of the bridge over Crow canyon creek from Hayward to Dublin at Dawin's, which was constructed by Cotton Brothers, was accepted.

I. Cigier was appointed head nurse instead of L. D. Zigerbein, resigned, at a salary of \$50 per month.

Supervisor Foss was authorized to expend not to exceed \$300 in securing and laying a water pipe on Thirteenth avenue, from the old Medau place to the tank

For that tired, run-down feeling eat

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## PROGRESS ALONG WRIGHT BROTHERS WESTERN PACIFIC

SACRAMENTO, June 21.—Western Pacific railroad officials here say that there are but 215 miles of tracklaying to be done between this city and Salt Lak, to going on as rapidly as it is possible to going on as rapidly as it is possible to mush it. Five tracking crews are engaged, three in Nevada and the others in this state. It is expected that all the state in the completed within ninety days. Already 250 miles of track have been laid eart from San Francisco and 340 west from San Francisco and 340 west from San Experience of the first in the effect that the work is being Tushed in that section and that the Spring Garden tunnel has been reached. Work upon the depot in this city, which is to cost \$25,000, is progressing raphility. Numerous work trains already 1 assisted by twight expressed the belief that the work is being The speed trial of the Wright across through this city daily.

ROOM THIEF GETS \$15.

R. Oberheide, of 1224 Second averue, reports a room thief called at his placed yesterday under the pretense of wanting

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R. Oberheide, of 1224 Second averue, reports a room thief called at his place yesterday under the pretense of wanting to rent a room and stole \$15 from a

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## A Hung Jury in Calhoun Case

The trial of Patrick Calhoun has resulted in a hung jury. Perhaps this is the most that Heney indictment. Perhaps he knew this. Surely it was methods of Heney. known to the trial judge, who strove to assist the of the prosecutor's case.

advantage of this attitude of the court, though it honest man, either." often seemed that he might have turned his back to the judge. A great author has discussed the ef- H. Suydam is explained in the following terse fect upon the administration of justice when the comment made by him in an interview: judge takes upon himself the function of a prosecutor and applies to that perversion of his power | did. His argument was rotten. all of the authority of his judicial position, his exstanding, bringing the administration of justice It was a crime. into disrepute and associating with it an idea of unfairness, by turning the judge into an advocate and a partizan.

In this trial the powers of the prosecution reached high tide. It began when Patrick Calhoun's case had been tried and decided against 'him in the venal and subsidized and personally kept organs of Spreckels and Phelan, which had exhausted the resources of slander and detraction, of libel, lying and the feculence of journalism to create an atmosphere that would make a fair trial impossible to Calhoun. Arrayed with these fos tered newspapers, whose motives issue from the breeches pockets of two millionaires, was the Miss Nancy element, male and female, which thrills in the smiles of rich men, and lends itself to their purposes with the alacrity of an odalisque.

With all this, and two judges who entered a midnight league of injustice by being party to an immunity that was to bribe the perjury needed for the conviction of the hated Calhoun, a jury after weeks of patient attention, has stood ten for acquittal to two for conviction. Indeed the proportion is greater than that, for thirteen were sworn as jurors, and the surplus man after discharge made it plain that out of thirteen sworn to try Patrick Calhoun eleven believed him innocent This is the conclusion after more than two years of spying, lying and subornation of perjury, or fake tragedies, of State campaigns by Heney, of feeding the community on a hell broth made o politics and religion. All the forces of the prose cution, its private prosecutor, its legion of spies, its debauched judges, its municipal government even, its wanton press, moved in echelon upon Patrick Calhoun, and failed to convict him.

It is fair to say that the proportions on the jury represent the proportions in the community, when eleven out of every thirteen believe Calhoun innocent and repudiate the prosecution, its backers its newspapers, its immune scoundrels of witwesses, its framed-up tragedies, its ego-mad Heney and all.

The feeling is general that it is time to retire the pseudo reformers, self-seekers and trouble makers to the rear and give San Francisco a chance to recoup her losses and recover her good name by putting the extinguisher upon the selfish gang of financial desperadoes who have endeavored to whitewash themselves by blackwashing that unfortunate city.

## Heney's Methods **Exposed Him**

Heney's unfair and abusive methods of conducting the trial of Patrick Calhoun made an unexpected and accounts for his waste of a month's favorable impression on the jury. In his instructime putting in evidence that had not the remotest | tions to the jurors at the close of the case, Judge bearing upon the case, but which served to befog Lawlor enjoined them to eliminate entirely from the issue and confuse the jury. Stripped of this their deliberations Heney's opening address and padding the testimony made no case against Pat-1 the promises which he made in it and which were rick Calhoun. Indicted for conspiring to bribe, no not fulfilled in the evidence submitted. After beconspiracy was shown. Hency's case lacked every ing discharged by the court, several of the jurors element necessary to a legal conviction under the freely expressed their views on the conduct and

Joseph Dixon said: "Heney's argument was a prosecution by suggestion direct and indirect, and political speecn. It was rotten. He talked about who walked backwards to cover up the nakedness the case for twenty minutes, and the rest was about Helms and Masonry, and other things that of alcoholic beverage occasionally or at Heney did not hesitate to take all and irequent were not in the indictment. And Helms isn't an glass of beer a week to five glasses of

How the intemperate conduct and base and as high as 79 per cent. Of these attendon the courtroom and safely left the prosecution irregular methods of Heney affected Juror Chas. their studies.

"We were disgusted with the things Hency

"When he accused Dr. Coffey of making signs perience and the dexterity of his practiced under- to the jury I wanted to stand up and answer him.

> I considered that all the testimony given by the Supervisors was purchased testimony. They were testifying for their lives. What more could they have been given than that?

"When Mr. Calhoun stood up in court that lay and appealed for his rights, it was fine. The way he was treated by Heney was a crime."

The whole conduct of the trial by the public prosecutor was so marked by personal malice, vindictiveness, hatred, misrepresentation and intemperate form of statement and the use which he made of it to advance his own political ambition that it defeated its own purpose and showed him up in his true light to the intelligent members of the jury which is shown in their own rebuking sons say they do not know me. It will

The presence of Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan in the courtroom during the closing hours of the Calhoun case yesterday and their association with Assistant District Attorney Heney as the private promoters and directors of the prosecution was a spectacle revolting to every American sentiment of justice. These men were present in the temple of justice manifestly for the purpose of influencing the course of justice for the accomplishment of their own base personal ends and to gloat over the humiliation of the defendant which they expected would be the result of the jury's deliberations. Their conduct will doubtless meet with the severest condemnation of every right-minded citizen as a brazen effort to dominate the court and the jury and interfere with the impartial administration of the law.

#### Peculiar Course of Justice.

The case of Floyd Carter of Sacramento, who has just been convicted of wife murder in the second degree as compromise verdict reached by the jury, throws some curious light on some features of our system of criminal jurisprudence. Carter murdered his wife in cold blood at the capital city some months ago, then fled from the State. He There's only one kind of stomach ache." was subsequently arrested at St. Louis and extradited. He made a full and complete confession to the officers and when brought into the court to answer to the information filed against him pleaded guilty and asked for the immediate passage of

The presiding judge declined, however, to accept the responsibility of sentencing the prisoner to pay the extreme penalty of the crime which he confessed committing, rejected the plea of guilty, ordered a plea of "not guilty" to be entered on the minutes of the court and appointed counsel to defend him. The trial took place last week with the result stated. The prisoner has been spared his life as the result of a disagreement among the jury, which was divided as to the status of his crime, some of the jurois voting for manslaugh ter, while the others stood for a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree But the county was, all the same, put to an expense of \$1700 to prove to the satisfaction of a jury that he was guilty of Once it lay upon her breast, and ages the crime to which he had publicly confessed.

#### NEW YORK Compared to London By This Savant

NEW YORK-The following signed statement was given out last night by Dr. T. Alexander MacNicholl:

"In view of the publicity that has attended the reading of my paper on "The Relation of Alcohol to Child Life,' and the varied accounts of what that paper contained, it seems proper to me to make the following statement:

"The paper was presented to the American Medical Society for the Study of Alcohol and Other Narcotics-a society composed of medical educators and investigators from every section of the United States, and reported my studies of 30,000 children of all ages, from infancy to nineteen years. A few of the facts embodied in the paper are as fol-

studies reveal conditions ex-"These isting in some sections of our great American metropolis that parallel the bistoric depravity of ancient Sodom conditions with a growing disregard for legal restraint that are capable of an extension that would endanger the integrity of our municipal life.

"Fifty-eight per cent drink some form regular intervals, 37 per cent drink one beer a day; 21 per cent drink wine or spirits. In some groups the percentage of occasional and regular drinkers runs ing schools 46 per cent are backward in

drawn from my studies of children: "First-Alcohol in the form of beer and spirits does not overcome the disturbance of nutrition due to a bad hygienic environment.

"Second—Alcohol tends to lessen all the bodily fores, mental, moral and

"Third-The heaviest burden entailed by indulgence in alcoholic beverages is not borne by the drinker, but by his in cent and debilitated children.

"My report was intended solely for scientific investigators, whose co-operation I requested in a more exhaustive ind comprehensive study.

"T, ALEX MACNICHOLL. "No. 101 West Sixty-sixth street, New York City,"

Where did you conduct your investigation of the 30,000 children—in New York?" Dr. MacNicholl was asked.

"Principally in New York," answered Dr. MacNichell, "How? Through the Eoard of Educa-

ion or the Health Department?" "No, I conducted a house to house investigation in person, going from house to house and examining children. You ce, the Board of Education cannot inquire into the family life and habits

"City Superintendent of the Schools Maxwell said he did not know you, yet you have been conducting an examination of a large number of the school children?"

"Dr. Maxwell knows all right There is a reason why all these percome out later. If I were to tell all I have found out in my investigations, which I have been conducting for fifteen years, the people of New York would receive a terrible shock. time will come."-New York World.

#### Pointed Paragraphs

After a man gets one bite he wants the

thing if it is stylish. Some men fail to arrive because they

carry too much excess baggage. If beauty is but skin deep the beauty loctors must practice a skin game. A small boy's idea of greatness isn't

the same as his mother's idea of it You may be sure you are right, but don't be too sure that everybody else is

Better a sweetheart than a sour wife. Work is better for boys than most boys are for work.

### Snapshots of Humorists

"That's Skinner's wife," said Gaussin They say she didn't have a very goo ame when he married her." "Well, he seems to think it's very good

"Yes?" "Yes; he's put all his property in it,

ow." replied Wise.

-Catholic Standard and Times. "Gimme some of that prune ple."

"Then snother kind won't matte-Louisville Courier Journat

"Son, you've had two kinds of pi

"The Rev. M. Hustler's church is cer tainly up to date." "Indeed! How?"

"Why, he calls his vesper services collection with cash registers."-Boston

#### · THE ROSE

It was nothing but a rose I gave her, Any wind might rob of half its sayor Any wind that blows.

When she took it from my trembling fingers .
With a hand as chill-Ah! the flying touch upon them lin-

Stays, and thrills trem still. Withered, faded pressed between the

Crumpled fold on fold-

Harriet Prescott Spofford, new shoes,

# Topics, Timely and Interesting

a chance during the last week to pick a stake is gambling, whether it is proup some valuable historical letters at gressive euchre, bridge whist, domino-s, auction. One of these desirable items checkers or dice, and is a violation of was a letter of Charles Summer, expressing doubt as to the advisability of Ab- be indicted and compelled to face the raham Lincoin's second nomination for president. The letter is dated Boston, August 7, 1864. Sumner says; "Into

the darkness of the presidential contest I am prepared to enter. It was a great a hearty laugh in which the court join à mistake to make a nondnation so early. The whole subject might have been postponed until September, when we should have seen more clearly who ought to be the candidates. This war ought to have been ended long ago."

The following offer, printed on a blotter and signed by a dozen grocery firms of Delaware, Ohio, has been sattered by the thousand: "Any one who drinks three glasses of whiskey a day for one year and pays 10 cents a day for it, can have an exchange at any of the firms whose names appear on this card, three barrels of flour, twenty bushels of potatoes, 200 pounds of granulated sugar, one barrel of crackers, one pound of pepper, two pounds of tea, fifty pounds of salt, twenty pounds of rice, fifty pounds of butter, ten pounds of cheese, twenty-five pounds of coffee, ten pounds of candy, three dozen cans of tomatoes. ten dozen pickles, ten dozen oranges, ten dozen bananas, two dozen cans of corn, eighteen boxes of matches, half a box-maker still thinks the joke was on bushel of beans, 100 cakes of soap and one package of rolled oats for the same money, and get \$15.30 premium for making the exchange in the expenditures."

Judge Strout, of the Bucks County (Penn ) Court, was placed in an embarrassing position while presiding at a gambling trial recently. In charging the jury the judge said. "While many apparently overlook the fact, under the

Canes and the Tariff

A traveler from Europe who arrived

recently brought with him a dezen black-

thorn canes. He purchased them in Lon-

don as souvenirs of his trip, intending

to present them to friends. The canes

were very fine specimens of the black-

thorn and were appreciated by those

"These must have cost a good round

sum," said one man, "and the duty must have been quite an item"

"That's where you make a mistake,"

"When I visited the store in London

where they make a specialty of canes

and walkink sticks I told the clerk what

lot finished in different styles and the

cost was from a dellar each up. While

was trying to make up my mind which

to select he asked me if I was going to

take them to the states. I told him I

"Now those clerks on the other side

are well posted on many things that we

pay little or no attention to, and he sur-

prised me by his knowledge of the tariff

aws here, but when I thought it over

later I concluded that it was a part of

none of these cames has a ferrule.

"You will notice that

who received them.

vas the reply.

law, and the participants are liable to Counsel for the defense, producjury." ing a local newspaper containing an account of a bridge party at which Judge perfume. Before the eyes of very refrac-Strout's wife had won a prize, aroused tory patients slowly revolve colored balls.

The action of Justice Davis in granting he petition of Arthur Hughes to adopt the name of his father with the afilx "jr.," because of the "enviable reputation for integrity" of the elder, will perpotuate the name of Brian G. Hughes, who is known also for practical jok s The people of Yonkers recall one of them which turned out to be a joke on h r Hughes. He generally has to pay pretty heavily for his own humoruos achievements. Mr. Hughes had bought a builling up in the Terrace City, under which "Dagoes" went to work enthusiastically, the medical schools." and pumped for a day or two, to the huge delight of an amused crowd, including many of Mr. Hughes's friends. After he had carried the hoax along for about forty-eight hours. Mr. Hugh's ordered the work stopped, and paid the

the laborers, but they were satisfied. A French specialist has come to the rescue of persons afflicted with insomnia. His method is somewhat vaguely doscribed as "lulling the wideawakes to maconsciousness much as bables are put to slumber."

he has opened in lovely Touraine," sa 5 tering for the profession but also a ser-the Lady's Pictorial. "Here is never a lous economic problem for the country,

**COMMENT** 

The veto by Governor Hughes of New

York of the Hamn cutomobile bill will be

a disappointment to many automobile a :-

sociations. There has been a strong e'

fort to induce the various states to

abolish the laws by which at present they

attempt to regulate the speed of auto-

mobiles. In this bill any speed over

thirty miles an hour was to be regarded

as presumptive evidence of reckless driv-

ing. But an automobile could be run at

iess than that rate anywhere, provided

the automobile could show it was pri-

to be in doubt about this feature of the

bill, and as there was another and more

with the right of New York city to reg-

ure. Thus we shall not have the exper-

State in revising our automobile law.

ulate its own traffic-he vetocd the meas-

serious, objection-namely, interference

dent to do so. Governor Hughes seeme

only by the absolutely monotonous and soothing fick, tock, tick of solid grandfather clocks, and the se reely perceptible drip of unseen fount ins.

"Everything is seen ti rough a certlean haze, everybody moves in list slippers, the air is frosh but full of faint not the smallest rose le. ' is allowed to crumple in any bed, each being so designed that there is no possibility of the body growing weary. Here, in fact, the wooing of sleep has been positive science, and it a said no one can keep awake here, however hard he may try."

One of the medical journals recently announced that the number of physiclans was decreasing. It admitted that there was no immediate prospect of a noticeable dearth of doctors, but it suggested, to put it plainly, that there was ran-and still runs-the Napperhan danger of young men being seared off river. He hired a couple of men, on the medical field "by the constants incontract, to pump out the cellar. The creasing requirements for admission to

which shows that the loctors in the United States will number 154 000 in 1910. versus 132 000 by the Uni cd States consus of 1900, giving, with the increased pumpers the full contract price. The doctor from 572 to 594. In Durope, says the Post-Graduate, experience has shown that one physician can ue for 1000 of the general population, and it is estimated that, even with nore stringent requirements to diminish their ranks, it will be past 1949 before a proportion is reached which is there reemed normal. We are over thirty-five years in adcance of the natural requirements, which "It is a perfect palace of peace that means not only individual average suf-

#### How to Remember Names POLITICAL

bought a little alpich tical indexed pocket. In its pages I wrote the names of all persons I could rec. Il having met, Beside each name was pliced some distinguishing word or phrasigf identification. Thus:

Jones, Silas H - Black haired coal Lamson, John-Teller, First National

Bank. Kendricks, Hiram-Ticket agent at de-

It not only indexed the names, but also adopted a cross reference system For example

Coal dealer, black hair .. Silas H Jones Teller, First National . . John Lamson fleks agent ..... 2 Huam Kendricks By thus asterist ig the it meme and distinguishing words I hoped that I could ence of New York to guide us in this by a burried and perhaps secret reference

to my book, secure any desired name. Every night when I came home from my daily parade of the streets in search of a job I went over the names in the names that had slipped from me and tose newly required. I found no less than

One fact, at least, the tariff debaters book. In two or three weeks, as I added 200 on the list. I now adopted the practice of calling every one ly name, even if I merely passed the time of day or waved my hand in greetin; Before this, even with my best friends, it had always een "Hullo!" or "Say!" A new world began to dawn when I nut yself to the tack. centrating my mind on a when I met him and associating it with

his face and business there was no trouble whatever. It gave me great joy to find, one night, that I could remember every person I had met during the day. I also found that I had complete control of all the names in my book. Soon the little book became superfluous. I could easily impress a new name and face upon my memory. Little tricks were resorted to, such as associating Mr. Long's height with his name, and a common name such as Smith, Clark or Brown was instantly made mine by classing it with the constantly increasing list of Smiths, Clarks or Browns, thus remembering a great many people in groups of dozens or more. I would visualize all these groups; whenever the name of Brown was uttered the faces of all the men I knew answering that name filed before me. By associating the name with the face the named popped into my head when I saw the face agair .- The Book-

#### in the Senate are making clear. The his business to understand our laws beparty houses are already divided against cause many of the store's customers hemselves.

-Baltimore Sun.

The student of politics can must be Americans. He said it would be not note these several development better for me to nurchase canes that without wondering what the next fevhad no ferrules, for two reasons. First, years will bring forth in the further ob-I could not correctly guess the length scuration of historic party boundaries. of canes my friends would carry and it Providence Journal. would be an easy matter for them on this side to take the cane to a store, have it It is believed that women will get the

cut to the proper length and finished. "Then he added the other reason. If first sten is to convince the women o' you have ferrules on the canes they are its desirability. Once convinced of this, inished articles and as such you have they will convince the men, legislator: to pay duty of 40 per cent on them when included. A leader in the cause-who ! you reach New York. Without the fersaid to be personally pretty and very ules they are classed as unmanufactured charming-will arrive in Baltimore to and are admitted free."-New York Sun. day. Legislators, like other men at ways succumb to feminine eloquence reinforced with graces of personality.-Bal timore Sun.

> Political reformers in Palladelphia have right to be elated at the just judgment given by Judges Ralston and Staake, in Common Pleas Court No. 5, in the case arising out of the effort of the organiza tion to capture places by fraud upon the reform ticket at the primary election If political tricksters can be taught that the courts will not allow technicalities to protect them in their designs agains the primaries and the purity of the ballo there will be greater hope of the upbuild ing and maintenance of the permaner minority party so hadly needed in Phila delphia.

### Twenty Years Ago Today In the City of Oakland

Anita, wife of James Howard, who conducts an egg, butter and milk depot at 1403 San Pablo avenue, has disappeared. She was a niece of ex-Governor

Mrs. Pauline Black, wife of a former deputy county clerk of this county, dies at Ventura. The deceased was a nicce of Samuel P. Hall and Mrs. A. A. Moore of this city.

G. Washington Silver, who was charged with pretending to have been admitted to practice at the bar in Judg Elisworth's department of the Superior Court by Attorney Tappan of Alameda, has been arrested in Mendocino county and will be brought back here for triel.

Chief Tompkins wants a call devised for the purpose of bringing the police together in case of riot.

Joaquin Miller does not take the trouble to take out of the express office his commission as a member of the State Board of Forestry, and also declines to write a poem for the celebration July 4th in San Francisco.

District Attorney George W. Reed notifies the Board of Supervisors that under a law passed at the last session of the Legislature it will be their duty to appoint a health officer for every acceparated town of five hundred or more inhahitants.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has decided to give up its office nt the foot of Market street and move the same to the foot of Frondway. The people of West Oakland ask that the marsh in that section of the city

be filled, and declare that unless thy are guaranteed a park twy will not vote for the bonds which it is proposed to issue. The twenty-first anniversary of University Lodge No 144, of Odd Fellows

celebrated. Ellen Wilson, the woman in the county fail who is known as "The Woman in Black," and who is declared to be the most notorious female crook in the untry, has taken to reading the Bible.

# Where Time Is Money

ard Oll Company \$48,000 to cease opera tions during the funeral services of H. H Rogers is an apt illustration of the value of time in an industry," said the professional photographer for that we would do double our busi-

"The officers of a concern may be enthusiastically in favor of having a set of pictures of the works, but they chill when the general manager hands them a little slip showing just how much the time we use costs and how much net profit they are going to lose, etc., balanced against the speculative value of the pictures as business getters

"Our price, no matter how high, cuts no ice. It's the postage stamp account emparatively. For instance, we took set of pictures of the Armour stockyards and plant We were there an hour. The company paid only \$200 to us for the pictures, but it lost in time just \$4000, making the cost of the pictures \$4200 fo about ten photographs. Four hundred and twenty dollars each is a pretty good natinces, and the ushers take up the price for pictures of beef."-New York

#### Reflections of a Bachelor

The more good a man could ge out of going to church the more he'd rather the rest of the family went

It takes a man to be pleased with him self for having a dog that can fight, but disgusted with his neighbor for having

A girl will never propose to a man when there are so many easier ways to do it. The reason a man says he would like to be a farmer is he is confident he never

Just as sure as a man plans to go t a baseball game that's the day he has to take the children after school to get them

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75c

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Jersey ribbed Balbriggan; medium weight, blue and ecru. No small size drawers. Plenty of undershirts. Special, as a flyer

25c each

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"All Aboard for Los Angeles!" to Be Cry of the Oakland Elks on July 11



All ready for Los Angeles. The plans of Oakland Lodge of Elks save been perfected for their Los Angeles trip, and all that remains to be done is for the boys to take their special train on the morning of July 11, and begin their week of pleasure

It has been decided that the special train that will take the members of Oakland Lodge and their families to the grand lodge reunion will leave from First street and Broadway at 7.15 a. m. on July 11 This train will only make stops July 11 This train will only make stops for water or to change engines, and it is expected that Los Angeles will be reached by 10 o'clock that evening. For that reason there will be no Pullman sloepers, because each member of the lodge will have already reserved his rooms and upon the arrival in Los Angeles they will go directly to the hotel The train will carry a dining car all the way through, and the lodge will take with them some of the house servants and a supply of light refreshments.

Week of Events

The arrival will be made in Los Angeles in time to get a good night's sleep and be ready for the opening of the week of pleasure on Monday morning. From early Monday, will be a state of the state of t pleasure on Monday morning. From early Monday until late Saturday night the week has been crowded with events that will please not only the members of the order, but visitors as well, and everybody will be welcome to these ovents. A general cutline of these events has already been given. Each day one of the cities surrounding Los Angeles, such as Long Beach, Santa Monica, Pasadena and others, will have charge of the entertainment of the visitors. There will be flower feativals at several of the cities; charnot races at Pasadena; fish dinners and clam bakes at Long Beach dinners and clam bakes at Long Beach and other sea side places. In the evening Los Angeles will have its great electrical parade, with many floats deco-rated with electric lights. Then there

Bids Offered

The bidders in the various lines or classes were as follows
Class 1, Coal and Wood—Pacific Fuel Company, American Fuel Com-

ruei Company, American Fuel Com-pany, John C. Rohan.

Class 2, Coal County Infirmary—
A. H. Kopperud, Associate Oil Com-pany, P. H. Hoare, American Fuel Company, P. C. Fredericksen, Western Fuel Company, Rhodes, Jamieson Company, James P. Taylor, Standard Oil Company. Oil Company,
Class No. 3, Fruit and Vegetables—

Joseph Heuscher, California Produce Company, Louis Bruzzoni, S. Angel, E. W. Williams. Class No. 4, Meats, County Infirmacy—Fred Becker, Joseph Lavigne, Holmes & Fisher.

Class No. 5, Fish, County Infirmacy Western Fish Company, Carmelloni "THE PARK

JAA BEAUTIFUL' LAST DAYS OF The NAVASSARS

50-Dainty Girl Musicians-50 Last week of the Peerless Potters. Last week of the Martini Brothers. Corner Store, Eleventh st., at Franklin.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE FOR MONEY Who Sings to Beat the Band.

The Oaklanders will return at different times, as there will be a limit of thirty days on their tickets. Perfect Plans The Oakland Los Angeles committee

will be the competitive drill and many

The Oakland Los Augeles committee select a room and whe has worked very hard in making arrange-ments for this trip. Max Horwinski, chairman of this committee, has given a great deal of his time and to him is due proceed to the credit for the perfect are. much of the credit for the perfect arrangements that have been made for this

The members of Oakland Lodge and

The members of Oakland Lodge and their familises will have no troubles and no vexations on the trip. Rooms can be reserved at the clubrooms of the Elks, and all that will have to be done will be to take the special train, and upon arrival in Los Angeles take possession of the rooms that have already been reserved. The Los Angeles committee has taken off of the shoulders of the individual members every responsibility and every care. There will be no troublesome arrangements to make in advance for the committee has arranged for will be announced.

Class No. 7, Drugs and Chemicals-H. H. Shutts.

Class No. 8, Drygoods, Clothing and

County Infirmary—Taft & Pennoyer, Joseph Herrscher, H. C. Capwell Com-pany, Hale Brothers.

& Legoria Fish Company, Holmes & pany and the California Produce Com-Class No. 6, Stationery—Remington
Typewriter Company, Joseph B.
Lanktree, Smith Brothers.

Dany, and the Remington Typewriter Company were declared informal because they were unaccompanied by

SLAVICH ...

everything. All that is necessary to do is to see Frank Prescott at the clubrooms, select a room and when the tickets are

Colonel J. K. Ritter has done wonders with the drill team, and it has been decided that the members of Oakland Lodge and their invited friends shall have an

issued purchase one. Rooms can be

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and waland avenue.

Supervisors to Take Several
Days in Which to Decide
on Contracts

The Supervisors this morning opened a number of bids of local merchants for supplies for the various departments of the county government for the ensuing year.

The proposals cover about several thousand different commoditeis and several days' study and comparison of the same will have to be devoted to them by the Supervisors and the county expert before the lowest bidders in the various lines can be determined. The board accordingly deferred making any award until next Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Bids Offered

Supervisors to Take Several Days, Hale Brothers.

Class No. 9, Grocceries, County Infirmary—Insemble County Infirmary—Insemble County Infirmary—Insemble County Infirmary—Insemble County Jerial Henricher, H. C. Capwell Company, Albert Wegandt of 733 Telegraph Avenue brought a suit in the Superior Court against Ida Wiegandt for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty and then filed his dismissal of the action within six hours afterwards. The couple were married in November, 1906, his wife deserted and abandoned him and their six minor children. Immediately following the filing of the Supplies—Pierce Hardware Company, Crescent Supply House, E. W. Will-lams.

The bids of the Associated Oil Com
Bids Offered

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Coffee, "Pasha" blend ... Ib. 36c., 2 lbs. ... 55
Sougs, Franco—M. Turtie, Chicken, Gumbo
Beef, Ir, Bouillon, Julienne ... of can ... 27
Fignan Haddies ... regulariy 20c. Ib. 127
Fignan Haddies ... regu

Spring at Gieschuld, near Carlebad, Bohemia A natural effervescent water—avoid aftifici-ally charged waters. Dozen i-bottles, 1.65; dozen bottles 2.22

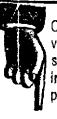
Dozen 3-bottles, 1.65; dozen bottles 2.22

If you intend to keep house in the country this summer, we will appreciate your country this same goods at the same prices.

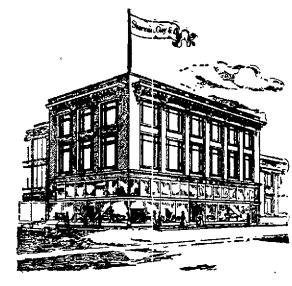
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Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set

An intersting announcement is that of the etngagement of Miss Olive Moody and Harold Maclise Taggart. Miss Moody is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J H Moody of 169 Santa Clara avenue, Onkland She is a most attractive girl of charming personality.

Taggurt is an Oakland man, residing on Edwards street. He is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Phi Chi fraternity.

member of the Phi Chi fraternity. Both of the young people have a host of friends in the pay region who will loarn of the eraggement with much interest and pleasure. Although no definite date has been announced for the marriage of the young people, it will probably be an event of the early autumn hionths.

The members of the Linda Vista Bridge Club met this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Prentiss Nothaniel Gray Mrs. Gray has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. George J. Gibson of Salt Lake City, and the occasion was a pleasure for her. During her visit on the coast Mrs. Gib-son will be the inspiration for many delightful affairs. One of the elaborate affairs of the week will be that for which Min. Moylan Fox has issued caids. Bridge was the fascinating diversion

of the atternoon near, at the conclusion of the game a dames supper being served. The guest list included:

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The date for the mairings of Miss Georgia May Teep's and Frank Engene Toung Jr. of Berkeles has been set for Thursday evening June 24, The cere mony will be solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs T. A. Rogerson, of East Oakland, the Rev. Edward Eccleston to be the officiating clergy man-

cleston to be the officiating clergy man Only the relatives and most intimate friends will be included in the party which will witness the interesting ceremony. The bride is to be attended by her sister, Mrs. C. P. Eggleston as matron of honor, and William Sturgeon will be the best man. A little nephew of Miss Teeple, Master George Teeple Eggleston, will be the ring healer. Two gleston, will be the ring beam. Two little ones, Beatrice Teeple and Jesse Regerson, will precede the bridal party, strowing rose petals in their path to the improvised altar. The joung couple are to make their home in East Cakland upon their return from their honeymoon

auptial days

autumn.

Mr. Taggart is a graduate of the Uni-

AT OAKLAND HOME.

Mrs A A Muore and her daughter, have returned to their beau-tiful home in East Oakland, and are re-ceiving a most cordual welcome from their

many friends During the winter months

they have occupied a residence in San Francisco and have been greatly missed by their friends on this side of the

AT NEW APARTMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs I. A. Buckman have re-turned from their wedding journey. They have taken apartments at the Waldo on Fourteenth street, where they are very prettily established

SERIOUS ILLNESS,

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The luncheon given by Miss Florence Henshaw on Saturday was a beautiful affair. Covers were laid for eighteen at a long oval table which was most artis-tically decorated for the occasion with roses and tulic of a rose shade. After the discussion of the luncheon menu, an in-formal game of bridge made an enjoyable diversion. The guests of the afternoon

were:

Mrs. William
T. White
Mrs. Paul Dinsmore
Mrs. Albert Truby
Mrs. Benjamin

Mrs. Ruth Hougan

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Edger
Mrs. Hiram Hall
Mrs. Herry
Chicketing
Miss Else SchillMiss Clarissa Lohs

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Chicketing Miss Josephine
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Miss Christian Lohse
Miss Coast, spending the greater portion of the time in Washington and New York. They are expected to arrive in Cakland the time in Washington and New York.
They are expected to arrive in Oakland on Saturday, June 36 and will establish themselves in the Chase home on Moss avenue, which they have leased until the completion of the home which they are planning to build.

SUMMER JOURNEYINGS.

Mrs T C Coogan and her attractive and her attractive for McCreek, whiere they will spend the summer Other Oaklanders who have exemue, which they have leased until the completion of the home which they are planning to build.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION. Mrs. Austin Sperry of San Francisco and Mrs. I. N. Chapman of Alameda will leave on Thursday, June 26, for Seattle, They go to the northern city to attend the convention of the National Suffrage

One of the important speakers at the convention which will be held early in July will be Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, the brilliant woman who spoke before the women at the recent convention of the Federated Clubs of California, held in

PLEASANT TRIPS.

Mrs. James Mil're and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Miller, hate recently returned from Los Augeles, where they enjoyed a delightful trip. About the first of July Mrs Miller and her daughter, Miss Margaret, will leave for Scattle to attend the attair During their visit they will be the guests of Mrs. E. R. Lang.

Miss Margaret will not return to Oakland with her mother, but will remain in the northern city for about three months. Miss Miller has many friends in Scattle, who will make her the hispiration for many complimentally affairs. She is an exceedingly talented girl, bright and vivacious, with a host of warm friends.

LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB.

Mime. Carrade Menicanto (Allee Rusing)
was the guest of honor today at a charmingly appointed function given at the
Claremont Couratry Club. The function
was given by the Manna (Agree) was given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority of Berkelet, of which the guest of honor is a member. Fe'ore her mar-riago Mme. Menicanto resided in Berkeley

was given by the Kappe Kappa Gamma Sorocity of Berkeley, of which the guest of honor is a member. Fefore her marriago Mme. Menicanto resided in Berkeley and her visit to the coast is being most delightfully enjoyed among her former friends. Since her marriage she has made her home in Rome.

Al argo number of parties went out to the Claremont Country Club on Saturday evening for dinner and in participate in the weekly dance. This attractive clubaouse is very popular with the members throughout the year. It is particularly pleasant out there at this season of the year, when the flowers and foliage are at their best. It makes a delightful meeting place for friends, a number of the club members coming from across the bay to enjoy the weekly Jance.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Olive Moody and Harold Macker Taggart. Miss Moody is a most attractive girl with pretty wavy hair and a most lovable disposition. She has a large circle of friends who are extending her ing some pleasant hours around a fire Design of the Moody in the Yosemite with a party of friends. She writes that the weather is exceedingly cold and that the party are having some pleasant hours around a fire Design of the Moody and Harold Macker Taggart. Miss Moody is a most attractive in the Yosemite with a party of friends.



MISS OLIVE MOODY, Whose Engagement Is Announced Harold Maclise Taggart. -Stewart Photo.

and her flance most sincere congratula-tions.

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A number of pretty effairs are being planned in her honor during the pre-AT SANTA BARBARA. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barber are en-Mr. Taggart is a graduate of the Unityresity of California and a prominent fraternity man. Although no definite date has been set for the wedding it will probably be an event of the early autumn.

VISITING FRIENDS.
Miss Alfa Phipps is the guest of friends in Calistoga, where she is being exten-

OFF TO McCREA'S.

Mrs W. T. Veitch and Lloyd Veitch, accompanied by Mrs William Knowles and her son, are leaving this week for McCrea's, where they will remain during the summer months. Tom Veitch is at Fallen Leaf Lodge at Tahoe for an enjoyable outing.

Mr. and Mrs Henry K. Hoffman left last night for a fortnight's visit in Fort-land and Seattle.

# OMEN ARE DOING

Mrs. Josephine Sullivan is the first colicewoman of Chicago. She was sworn n the other day and invested with all the authority and privileges given to special policemen of that city. She was assigned to detecting thieves and pickpockets in the department stores

Mrs. La Salle Cerbell Pickett, widow of General George E. Pickett, the Confederate leader, delivered an address or the battle of Gettysburg from the Confederate side at the services on Memorial Day by the G. A. R. in Boston. The exercises were in Tremont Temple, and Mrs. Pickett's address is said to have been the feature of the occasion,

Mrs. James Speyer is the president of the woman's auxiliary of the University Settlement, New York, under whose auspices the five cent baths in the basement of the Rivington street settlement house were established several years ago. The auxiliary has also established a corps of nurses who attend free of cost the sick in the homes of those who are too poor to pay for such services.

Miss Isabel Finley of Norristown, Pa.

Little Mothers Association, recently received a loving cup from the clubwomen of New York city as an acknowledgment of her work in promoting the welfare of children. The cup was presented by Miss Helen Varick Boswell at a reception given at the Plaza Hotel in honor of Mrs Burns. Mrs. Burns has been working vice president of the little mothers for eighteen years and president for eight years. The association was founded by Mrs. Alma Calder Johnston.

Mrs. Ellen M Bolles of Lumberton N. M., has undertaken to organize a territorial campaign committee in favor of woman suffrage. She has secured the co-operation of fourteen newspapers whose editors have agreed to publish articles advocating the movement. Mrs. Bolles formerly lived in Rhode Island, where she was prominently identified with the cause of equal suffrage. She became a member of the suffrage society in 1874 and was its secretary from 1891 to 1899. She took an active part in circulating petitions to the Rhode Island Legislature and arranged several hearings before the judiciary committees of the House and

### Ducks Girl To Save Her Life in Boat

whirlpool where the raceway joins the river. This spot is always dangerous. last night for a fortnight's visit in Fort-land and Seattle.

While in Portland they are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas, forty feet below, with speed that seemed

## Aged Man and Wife ARE BLACKSMITHS

ST. LOUIS.—Swinging the village smith's heavy sledge has brought the fullness of years and the comfort of a hale old age to John and Margaret Schwind, of Belleville, who have traveled the road of lifs together sixly-seven years. To their joint labor beside the flaming forge at their crossroads shop they attribute their vigorous health. The muscles in Schwind's brawn arms were in truth as strong as iron bands when he opened the shop, nearly half a century ago, but he had no monopoly on brawn, for his wife swung the ten-pound sledge as castly as he, and she was an old couple who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the little golden wed Carl Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welles Whitmore, is seriously ill of typhold fever at the family residence on Jefferson street. FOR ERIDE-ELECT.

Miss Isabed Stearns is to be compilmented tomerrow, the event to be in the
nature of a liten shower. The hostesses
for the afan are Miss Alice Prole and
Miss Ethel Inspective on and will be green
at the home of the latter on Grove street.

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## "Multum Dilent"

She sat and wept beside His feet; the weight Of sin oppress'd her heart; for all the blame, And the poor malice of the worldly shame, To her was past, extinct, and out of date; Only the sin remain'd,-the leprous state:

She would be melted by the heat of love, By fires far flercer than are blown to prove And purge the silver ore adulterate.

She sat and wept, and with her untress'd hair Still wip'd the feet she was so bless'd to touch; And he wip'd off the soiling of despair From her sweet soul, because she loved so much, I am a sinner, full of doubts and fears; Make me a humble thing of love and tears, -Hartley Coleridge.

## Little Girl the State of Pennsylvanja Has Taken As Its Special Charge



MARY\_FRICK.

## Wedding Outcome of Fruit Stand Romance

### Mrs. Palmer's Odd Gown Was a Red Shawl

LONDON, June 21 -- Mrs. Potter Paimer was the most strikin; ly dressed women at Stafford House recontly at the rece tion given by the Dute and Duchess Sutherland. She wore a shawl, bloom red and frienged with crep , draped tightly to the figure, fatling low on one side and on the other revealing a gold-powdered skirt of thin red gaure. The waist was no smaller than the hirs, which narrowed to a circumference of perhaps, thirty inches. The effect was statuesque. The climax of effect in this tollette was produced by the deep waistband of real diamonds closely sewr on a biack velvet band two inches wide. A single string of huge pearls rested on Mrs Palmer a throat and her neck was clasped by a throat and her neck was clasped by a row of diamond stars, so made as to rise high at the back like a collar band.

### Mrs. Wilfrid Ashley Beloved by Her Tenants

the King's most infinite personal friend Miss Isabel Finley of Norristown, Pa, was recently decorated by the king and queen of Italy for her services as nurse after the earthquake disaster. She was made an honorary member of the queen's board of beneficence and her name added to those of the benefactors of the Hospital for Incurables in Naples.

The Woman's Sabbath Alliance has addressed a clicular letter to women prominent socially asking them to refrain from giving entertainments that deprive interesting services with keen perspective of making herself understood.

Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Miss and account of the point of the point of the point of the state.

PHILADELPHIA Pa., June 21.—Kath-round in the darkness, learning to the bouse of Shaftsbury and a descendant bring her mind into communication with whose education to Pennsylvania into the form and into communication with the bouse of Shaftsbury and a descendant bring her mind into communication with the bouse of Shaftsbury and a descendant the outside world.

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She has been put in charge of Miss of the was obliged to veto on pare down. The kindly Governor expressed in the west of Ireland, where the bulk as not among the appropriations. Governor Stuart control of the protection of the ward of the state.

Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the control of the state. und chief entertainer, has an only child, perience of these tenents and their an-cestors was that they acre only interest-ing to their landloid from the point of view of the amount of rent that could be extracted from th in.

## How Women May Keep Well

For eighteen years Thomas Fitgerald. King." He is forty-nine years old and proprietor of a fruit stand at Warren and greenwich streets, has been passing out the best orange in his stock every day to May Anna Dwyer, head waitress in Smith & McNell's restaurant in Washington street. cPrhaps he reached the conclusion that it might be cheaper to marry the young woman. Anyway the wedding took, place last night in the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, in East Kinetieth street, aPther McGean officialing.

Fitzgerald is known as "The Orange"

King." He is forty-nine years old and his bride is considerably younger. For the she has been employed to her way to work she passed Fitzgerald's corner, frequent-she passed Fitzgerald's corner, frequent-she young woman. Anyway the she was always sure to get the choice of the basket every morning. Their frequent-she was always sure to get the choice of the basket every morning. Their frequent-she has always sure to get the choice of the basket every morning. Their frequent-she has always sure to get the choice of the basket every morning. Their frequent-she has always sure to get the choice of the basket every morning. Their frequent-she has always sure to get the choice of the basket every morning. Their frequent-she has always sure to get the choice of the basket every morning and in good condition should sleep nine hours of the twenty-four, take cold water basket every morning and in good condition should sleep nine hours of the twenty-four, take cold water basket every morning and in good condition should sleep nine has a way always sure to get the choice of the basket every basket every basket every worth as a woman who we show to should sleep nine hours of the twenty-four, take cold water basket every morning and in good condition should sleep nine have a woman who we show to show a woman way to work should be a woman who we show to should be a woman who we show that a woman who we show to should be a woman who we show to should be a woman who we show to should be a woman

## If Her Husband Does Not Seriously Object MRS. LONGWORTH WILL TAKE TRIP IN AIR

NEW YORK,-If Representative Nich- grossed. She hungered for the exper- who always is around, and objects Dayton on June 17 and 18.

Mr. Forbes, who is the acting president of the Aero Ciub of America, in-vited Mrs. Longworth when he was in Washington to sail with him, and she accepted with the proviso that some one take her husband away before the time for the ascent so that he may not in-terfere.

craft, in danger of being upset, was sweeping through the water-power raceway into the Delaware River today, Kenda Eleod, professor of ceranics in the Trenton Art School, waited until they reached a shallow spot. Then he threw the girl into the water

The action probably saver her from drowning, as she could not swim and the artist had all he could do to reach shore after the cance was sucked into the whirlpool where the raceway joins the apolis.

apolis.

Mrs. Langworth acquired the interesting information that Forbes was the particular sporting aeronaut who had dis tinguished himself last fall by a start ling 400 feet drop from the atmosphere above Berlin, thereby drawing to himself and his companion, August Fost, the attention of the Kaiser, the imperial duplicate of her father.

That interested her greatly. So when Forbes, Charles J. Edwards and Alan R. Hawley, of the Aero Club, found themselves besides Mrs. Longworth with their plates of luncheon, she stopped eating and fired questions at Forbes about his experience on that rapid occupants. emotions on that rapid excursion earthward.

Forbes is an enthusiastic areonaut. He would rather float under a huge sill vulcanized rubber bag than present medals to President Tait. He told the tale

LONDON, June 21.—Mrs. David Beatty, the late Marshall Field's daughter Ethel, and the wife of one of the handsomest men in England, is much liked in royal circles. At Invercauld, which the Beatiys rent on the Dee for \$30,000 for the Scot-tish season, King Edward has been their guest to luncheon and Mrs. Beatty has joined the royed sportsmen when they shot Micras, a grouse moor, which Capt. Beatty rents from Alexander Farquhar-

But although Mrs. Beatty is a sports woman of a high order, she has other interests in life and is a notable collector interests in life and is a notable collector of jewels. It will be remembered that she was the victim of a daring robbery last year at Melton, when thieves got into her bedroom while her husband was away and stole \$25,000 worth of wedding gifts from her father. She pluckly gave alarm and pursued, but failed to cocever her gene

her gems.

Of Mrs. Beatty's two children, her little son David is the younger. He is a lovely boy. At the marriage of Mrs. George Lambton he was a page.

NEW YORK.—If Representative Richolas Longworth doesn't object too strongly, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth will
take her first balloon trip with A. Holland Forbes in the New York, from
Canton, O., a few days after the Wrights'
Home celebration which takes place in
Dayton on June 17 and 18.

Erossed. She hunered for the experwho always is around, and objects
any little things like these I'd like
do," objected Mrs. Lorgworth. "I wal
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"I'm sure I wouldn't need to become accustomed," rejoined Mrs. Longworth, "I know I would love it, I wish I could go."
"You can," said the gallant Mr. Forbes,

"My balloon is always at your disposal.
You can go any time you wish. I'll be charmed to be the pilot."

and that balloon and get away, couldn't prevent it." The upshot of the conversation was

that Mrs. Lorgworth finally arranged with Mr. Forbes that if Representative Longworth didn't object too earnestly ou can go any time you wish. Ill be tarmed to be the pilot."
"But you know, I've got a husband tend.

## We Don't Need Votes To Be Good Citizens ---Miss Anne Morgan

ed her long-cherished, and pet project, the workingman's restaurant, in the Brooklyn Navy Yard the other night One of the largest crowds of naval, military, and official representatives of the Government and New York and Brooklyn so-simply have to be shit down. But it clety was on hand to help Miss Mcrgan won't fail. It is need d Let each of launch her bark of plenty on well-greased us bring a measure of responsibility. ways. For the first time in her life Miss Vor-

gan made a public speech, and thugh short it was decisive. She said:
"Many of us women do not need the navy yard in the land"

NEW YORK.-Miss Anne Morgan (pen- suffrage to make us layal and obedient citizens of the United States, many of us are content to laber quietly for the good of our fellows, to do the right as the right to be just las been accorded us all. If this restaurant fails it will Let us each bring of our best. Let us make this yard lunch room such a suc

## Aged Bride Is Sure of Her "Boy's" Love

COLUMBIA, Mo—When Turner Acton, loneymoon and are furnishing a cottage 19-year-old bridegroom, wants his own way, his bride, who was Mrs. Surah Anne Montemat, 64-years old, won't quarrel or threaten or pout, she says. She will "coax" him. And the gentle art of coaxing, in the opinion of the venerable bride, will keep peace and happiness at the hearth where she and her boy husband will sit.

They have been boarding since their marriage with an aunt of the brilegroom on West Broadway.

"Yes, I have seen old fellows so decreptit that they had to hobble around on canes marrying young girls," says

on canes marrying young girls," says "Neither husband nor wife ought to be oss," says Mrs. Acton, who is old enough to be her own husband's grandmother and who, in fact, is a grandmother "and I have and I know Turner will not—espec ally known marriages like hat to turn out if I coax him."

Mr. and Mrs. Acton are still in their ions of her own are.

## FLOWERS I WOULD BRING

Flowers I would bring it flowers could make thee fairer, And music, if the muse were dear to thee; (For, loving these would make thee love the bearer); But sweetest songs forget their melody. And loveliest flowers would but conceal the wearer: A rose I mark'd, and might have pluck'd; but she Alas! and with what gifts shall I pursue thee, What offerings bring, what treasures lay before thee, When earth with all her floral t rain doth woo t hee, And all old poets and old songs adore thee; And love to thee is naught; from passionate mood

Secur'd by joy's complacent plenitude! -Aubrey Thomas De Vera OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1909.

# PRIESTS TO GIVE Sherman, Clay & Co. Soon to Open

St. Boniface Clergy, San Francisco, Will Present Religious Drama

FESTIVAL IN OCTOBER WITH 500 IN THE CAST

Possibility That Sacred Pro- Firm Pays \$75,000 For the duction Will Be a Permanet Yearly Event

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21—A great production of the Passion Play, rivaling MODERN IMPROVEMENT the world famous one at Oberamergan, is to be given in San Francisco in Oc-

There will be 500 people in the cost and, with rehearsals only just started, more than \$3000 has been expended on the production. The play is the work of Rev J Kraus, Order of Franciscan Monks, and is to be produced under the auspices of the priests of St. Boniface parish. Four nights will be necessary to the presentation.

The costuming will be elaborate. The cast is rehearsing three times each week, under the coaching of F. De Witt. The music of the production is to be rendered by an immense choir, directed by the Rev. P. Huesger, who is holding rehearsals four times a week. It is possible that the production may be made an annual or at least an bion-niel affair.

#### Cast of Characters

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Ancels, Lieters, Roman Soldier, Jewish
Soldiers, Children, Mob

#### JAILER PETE WHITE BITTEN BY HIS DOG

Chief Jailer Pete L. White of the Alameda County all, was so budly bitten yesterday by his own pet dog that he had to go to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. The dog has always had the freedom of the counders of the jailer and as it entered it gave a growl and sprang at fining probably misrabling him for an intrider. The dog caught White s left hand between its treeth and planged lacutation more han an inch long. It is not thought hand an inch long. It is not thought han an inch long. It is not thought hand the bit will result seriously.

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#### JAPANESE ASSAILANT SENT TO SAN QUENTIN

FRESNO, June 21.—Yasuda, a Japanese, who several weeks ago at Fowler, resulted a woman of his own nationality after theirg her husband hand and noot and allowing him to witness the crime was this rooming sentence a by Judge Austin to spend twenty years in San Quentin. Yasuda had three days ago entered a plea of guilty of the charge.

#### **HUNDREDS O FSHEEP ARE** KILLED BY HAIL STORM

EL PASO, Texas, June 21. - Passengers arriving here today over the Mexican Central railroad report that a devastating hall storm passed over the country around Enematas station near Chima-hua on Sabriday Vegetation was laid flat by the politing had On the ranch of General Luis Terrazas near Encinnitas it is reported that all but two sheep out of a flock of 1500 were killed

## Business in Their Splendid New Building NEW OAKLAND STORE OF SHERMAN, CLAY & COMPANY AT FOURTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS. \$150,000 STOCK

PLACE Erection of Structure at Fourtenth and Clay

TO BE PUT IN

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

Follows the Style of Architecture Adopted by Taft and Pennoyer

The great fire in San Francisco has introduced the latest style of business structures into that city. The process of development has done the same thing In Oakland. Fifteen years ago, there were not half a dozen modern business structures in this place, but the enterprise of the tenants and their liberality transformed structures of the early day into mercantile institutions which were then abreast of the times. In the inter-vening years, other and more modern features have been introduced into marts of trade and Caldand's merchants, by the same display of energy and liberalty, in improving their stores, have kept in the fore front with the most enterprising of their land. of their kind

Confidence in City

In some cases, however, modernizing of old stores has had to come a hait and new structures were imperatively demanded, and here; too, the Oakland bust-

in a special manner, merits this commendation, a fact which will be patent within a few days vien the structure is thrown open for business, is the model three-story building of the great musical firm of Sherman, Clay & Co., at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Clay streats, which has been erected at a cost, of which has been erected at a cost of

It has a frotnage of fifty feet on Clay and 100 feet on Fourteenth street. In a general way, except in size, the exterior is a replica of the Taft & Pennoye

terior is a replica of the Taft & Pennoyer structure on the opposite corner.

The principles which governed in its construction have inspired the erection of the Sherman, Clay & Co.'s building, viz., first solidity, rect industructability from fire, then light, spaciousness, adaptability to the necessities of the business and conveniences or effording the

represents the necessities of the business, and conveniences for affording the greatest satisfaction to every patron even in a crush of business

The building, during its course of construction, has had all these essentials striven after by Fred R. Sherman, who, since the fire, has constantly resided, here as the manurer of the bours. here as the manager of the house, and every one of them have been secured

Three Floors Used

The whole floor of the basement, the first story, the mezzanine and the second story will be devoted exclusively to the business of the firm. The third floor will be used for offices of various kinds.

The basement, which is well lighted from without and has no need of artificiant with the samples of the various planes handled by the firm, as also the office. cial illumination, will be devoted en-tirely to the accommodation of purchas-ers of talking machines and talking machine records Every opportunity will be given the purchaser to get the piece he or she wants. On this floor, there are ten sound-proof rooms, with walls with plate glass windows and wainscot of mahorana in which the plate glass windows and wainscot of mahogany, in which the records may be tried on the machines, the records being supplied on request by a corps of the balcony and floors of the departments from a rack running the length tried on the machines, the records of the balcony and noors ing supplied on request by a corps of ments. Of the latter, the clerks from a rack running the length brass goods, another for

of the room on the north side of the

manded, and here; too, the Oakland business man was found equal to the emetgency. As a consequence, leading grocers oil and glass men, clotheirs, dry goods dealers bankers and in fact, men and concerns in all lines of trade, have excited for theriselves, commodious, beautiful and indestructible buildings which are a credit to their business acument, their good sense and unassallable evidence of their confidence and patriotism for Oakland.

The latest business structure which, in a special manner, merits thus commendation, a fact which will be patent within a rew days when the structure is thrown open for business, is the model three-

For Their Patrons

At a liberal distance from the en-trance is a triple cabinet of polished mahogany. In one of the apartments will be the firm's telephone exchange, mahogany. In one of the apartments will be the firm's telephone exchange, which will be also an information booth for the accommodation of patrons. The two other booths will contain telephones for the use of purchasers. On the south side will be a long counter in mahogany at which customers who desire sheet rusic will be served. In this department a department will be returned to the contained rusic will be served. In this department, a departure, which will be appreciated, has been made. Heretofue, in the attempt to secure a piece of music ordered by a patron, the attendant would have to clinb a ladder perhaps to a height of a dozen feet. Now, almost every piece of music in within his reach. This is made nossible by the substitution for the old wall tiers of racks arranged after the style of cases in a public library, around which one may walk. ranged after the style of cases in a public library, around which one may walk. These cases are new, finished also in muliogany, and so designed as to hold thousands and thousands of copies of these public property of these are possibly a degree. sheet music. There are possibly a of these cases and in the midst of them is located a richly-designed mahagany stand and desk for the cashier, who is

Every section of this floor is reached by light from without, so that electric li-lumination will be required only at dusk and on foggy days. The polished caken flour is variegated with rugs with home

Of the latter, there is one for goods, another for mandelins, a

The height of the ceiting is also imposing and was specially sought after be-cause of the effect which a reasonable height gives to a sweet tone, especially when there is a succession of sound waves surging through the air. This is really the piano floor of the store. A section facing on Clay street will be devoted to Steinway planos and two ad-joining sections will be used for the dis-play and sale of planos of other makes. The floor is of maple, polished and waxed, and relieved at intervals with rugs of various kinds of hall and bou-doir.

doir.

The structure is heated by steam, lighted by thousands of electric, bulbs and every floor is served by an elevator. It is the intention, later, to build two more stories upon the structure and then a second elevator, for which a shaft is in readiness, will be supplied.

Co., of Oakland.

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MAUD ALLAN WILL TOUR AMERICA

American engagement next year. Alfred Butt was present when she signed contract. He has her under contract for

contract. He has nor under contract for a term of years.

King Edward discovered Miss Alian in Marienbad two years ago. Then Butt engaged her and brought her to England. where she has been a continuous sensa-

tion.

The contract with Johnson stipulates that she is to give 50 performances in the United States and is guaranteed \$2500 for each performance, also that the orchestra accompanying her dances shall never number less than 60 players.

Her first appearance in America will be in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Johnson deposited \$25,000 to Butt's order in a London bank today to butt's order in a London bank today to good faith. Miss Alian said she was pleased with the engagement.

Miss Allan's engagement will include San Franciaco, her old home, where she was known as Miss Maude Durrant.

DIES IN RESTAURANT.

# **CLOUDED MANY** TITLES TO LAND

Operations of Early Day Co. Brought to Light in Recent Lawsuit

Through the closing of a suit in Department Two of the Superior Court, resided over by Judge Fred V. Wood of Amador county, Assemblyman Frank Offs brought to light a unique condition with reference to land titles which ex-isted in Alameda county in 1870-1, here-tofore not generally known. Judge Wood entered default judgment in favor of Otis and against George W. Conwell as executor of the estate of the late William Caswell, and it was during the disposition of the suit that the facts were brought to the surface.

10,000 Acres in Deal

Assemblyman Otis brought the suit to quiet title to certain Alameda property, which became involved in an unprecedented land deal conceived by Am's Mecartney, William Bosworth, Ticodore Meetz and Charles Klumpke, tax utie dealers, of all of whom Klumpke is the only one who still survives, and by it revealed an attempt on the part of these four men to acquire almost 40,000 acres of bay counties land, nearly 16,000 acres of which were tied up in 1870-1 in Alameda county, particularly in Murry and Alameda townships. The Otis property became involved in the deal which the four associates negotiated in the city of Alameda and by which a man named Hobbs, with Klumpke and Bosworth, clouded title to 580 acres adjacent to holdings of the Cohn, Mastic and Farwell familles. This tax lien was conveyed to Klumpke, who assigned it to William Caswell, now deceased.

Named Years Ago

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Otis was completely at sea when he determined to institute his suit as to against whom he should direct his action, but took a fiyer, as it were, and made his complaint against the only William Casswell be could find in the city directory; but even today George W. Caswell, the actual defendant, as well as Assemblyman Otis, does not know that the William Caswell found in the directory was the Caswell named in the tax deeds of years ago. However, it answered all the purposes of Otis' suit, because the complaint brought George W. Caswell forward to defend the interests of the Caswell estate, which afterwards proved to be involved.

Charles Klumpke was to have been subponed as a witness but the default saved him the inconvenience. In looking over the records in the offices of the County Recorder and County Audior, it was disclosed that Mecatiner, Bosworth, Meetz and Elumpke for several years clouded tities to most of the delinquent property.

Charles Klumpke held in one year 1350 acres of land in this county, while the combined dealings of the quartet of titie seclers grew to a point where Mecartney and Bosworth held over 15,000 acres in Alameda county alone. The Mecartney heirs today own a large portion of Bay Farm Island south of Alameda.

# The stock with which the new house will be opened, when the firm shandons its old quarters at Thirteenth and Broadway will be valued at about \$150,000. The firm is known as that of Sherman, Clay & Co. Speaking of the house, though with some reluctance, Fred R. Sherman, the local manager.

"Our firm has been in Oakland for seven years. It began, so to speak, in a hole in the wall and it has clinbed up to its present position. It proposes to give its patrons the best possible accommodation and goods and it is sparing no expense in this direction.

"We have branches in Portland, Spokane, Seattle and in several other places, but in none of these have we attempted to do any more than we have done, or as much as we have done in Oakland.
We have just fitted up an eight-story handsome brick edifice was crowded to

Rev. M. D. Connolly was deacon, Rev. Peter C. Yerk, sub-deacon, and Fathers Mulligan and Cantwell masters of ceremonies. Very Rev. J. J. Prendergast, who for many years has been pastor of old St. Mary's, was arch priest, while Father Stark, the Paulist, acted as Jusher.

Among the priests at the altar were: Rev. Torrence Caraher, pastor of St. Francis', who hopes soon to rebuild that church: Rev. D. F. Nugent, pastor of St. Church: New D. F. Nugent, pastor of St. Rose's, the rebuilding of which soon will begin; Rev. Maurice D. Slattery of St. Sagnes', Rev. John F. McGinty of Holy Cross, Rev. J. J. Gannon of St. Churles Borromeo, Rev. John Rogers of St. Patrick's, Very Rev. Father Skelly of the Dornmican Order, Rev. F. M. Harvey and Rev. Father Webster of St. Patrick's and Rev. Father Webster of St. Patrick's Seminary, Rev. Fathers Paulian and Anthony of the Christian Brothers, Rev. Father Hayes of the Sacramento Cathedral; other Paulist Fathers beside Very Rev. Henry H. Wyman, pastor of St. Mary's, and Rev. Father Welch of St. Mary's, and Rev. Father Welch of Chicago, Rev. James Welch of St. Thomas' Children Catholic University. rago, Rev. James Weich of St.
Thomas' College, Catholic University,
Washington, D. C., and Rev. Fathers
Moore and O'Neil of Berkeley. Many
other clergymen were present, a number coming from out of town, and wellknown men among the younger clergy.

#### PICKPOCKETS OPERATING AT IDORA PARK

Pickpockets operating at Idora Park and on Telegraph avenue succeeded res-terday in relieving William Wilken of 1782% Severth street of a gold locket attached to his watch chain. The orma-DIES IN RESTAURANT.

FRESNO, June 21. — Harry Fehd, a solicitor for the San Francisco Call and ment, which is valued at \$12, was cut Examiner dropped dead in a local restaurant this morning. Fehd had gone taurant this morning by a friend. He seemed in the best of spirits and talk-land. A description of the trinket is in the hands of the police and an effort spirits and talk-lands of the police and an effort recover it will be made.

# ÁS MAN, AUTHOR

NO. 121.

Col. Irish, Dr. Baker and Rev. Simonds Tell of His Life

SERVICES HELD IN UNITARIAN CHURCH

Great Crowd of Worshipers Attend Ceremonies in Honor of Late Chaplain

Crowds thronged he First Unitarian Church yesterday morning and heard the eulogy to Edward Everett Hale, late chaplain of the United States Senate.

Having been the foremost Unitarian pastor in the country, services were opened with one of Dr. Hale's favorite hymns and followed by the prayer which solemnized the burial services in Boston. Leader of Men

Leader of Men
Colonel John P. Irish was the first speaker, limiting his interesting remarks to the public life of the renowned pastor. He stated that since the Rev. Halewas graduated from Harvard College he had taken a forward place in the hearts of everyone and in the public life of everyone, and had as managed his profound interest in the advancement of the people in general, re-ardiess of creed or sect, as to have here recognized as the foremost of those st iving for perpetual harmony. He impressed the congregation with the fact that D- Hale had been a motive force in pub is movement, irrespective of anything but the right, with the result that today his influence is felt in the republic because he set the example of intellectual prigress.

Knew Life Well

KNEW LITE WE!!

Col. Irish emphasized that Hale was a man of limitations, and that owing to this deficiency, his noble and powerful character was the result of hard mental labor and of correct interpretation of the ordinary life of humanity, and not the poetical life.

"Today," he concluded, "we are here to honor the memory of one of the grandest characters in the history of our country and let us so consecrate our ex-

est characters in the history of our country, and let us so consecrate our expressions of reverence as not only to sanctity a past blooring but to schollate a future guide to all our aspirations ten ling to a higher acknowledgement of mankind."

Dr. Hale As An Author

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Dr. E E. Baker then spoke about the sizing the fact that the book, "The Man Without A Country," was one of the most patriotic writings in existence, for the reason that it was written without facat to base it, but simply the author's profound love of country.

He was of the option that Dr. Hale's power to express himself clearly and forcefully was probably one to the fact that he was born of a farily of chitters and

he was born of a farily of editors and naturally evinced a tendency toward the vivid things of life and not the inanimate. He continued that all his fifty or more volumes had been cagerly read and criticised, yet no one ever considered any of his sentiments unworthy of publication; that the undivides them they are the content of the transfer that the undivides the content of the transfer them. lication; that the underlying thoughts is all his works was that he giorified work and advocated that ill men should do their best at whatever line they fol-

lowed.

Dr. Baker conclude I his remarks by saying he personally believed that there never has been any writings whose sentiments are so consistent with the reclings and desires of the labor class, or in other words, the every-day ife.

Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unitarian church was the consideration.

the First Unitarian chirch, was the con-cluding speaker, basing his talk on the religious qualifications of the late chan-lain, and stating that his high moral at-itudes resulted from his religion, which was the religion expressed in the "Lord's Prayer."

Need of Sympathy

the central figure of the dedicatory ceremony, being assisted by Right Rev. Bishop O'Connell and many of the foremost priests of the diocese. Rev. V. H. Wyman, the venerable pastor of St. Mary's Church, and the other Paulist fathers were present in the sanctuary, who acted as hosts in endeavoring to find accommodations for the crowds.

Beautiful Decorations

The altar was beautifully decorated with a profusion of Easter illies, ferns and palms, a blaze of candelabra being effectively arranged among the potted by Gouned's "Messe Solemmelle to St. Cecilia," by a large string orchestra, a full chorus of mixed voices and aquartet.

Rev. M. D. Connolly was deacon, Rev. Peter C. York, sub-descon, and Venthers.

#### SUES TO FORCE BANK TO CASH \$5500 CHECK

Armanda B. Lovejoy of Rocklin, Places county, has brought sult in the Superior Court here against it e Hibernia Savingra and Loan Society of San Francisco and P. J. Freeman. a. executor of the will of the late Mary Lincoln Ray of Rocklin, to compet the syment to her of S560, which size claims us a pre-mortuary gift from Mrs. Ray.

Plaintiff alleges in her complaint that on the 9th day of lest January. Mrs. Ray made her a present of the mones which she seeks to receiver giving her check on the Hibernia Bank, in which she had sufficient funds to satisfy the demand, and her power of attorney setting the check into cash. It is all leged that when the check was presented at the bank it was not honored and repeated demands for the money made since have been refused.

#### POLICEMAN FIRES BUT BAD MAN GETS AWAY

Tony Tranuse, descrited by the police as a bad man, last nicht rendered the atmosphere blue with profanity in the vicinity of Seconth and Campbell streets and was placed under arest by Policema. Woods. While being triken to the lock un the prisoner broke and ran in the direction of the Southern Pacific railross, yards. After vainty call ng upon the excaping man to halt, Woods drew his revolver and fired three shots at Tranuse. The only effect of the billets was to increase the speed of the 'untitive who was soon lost from view in the winding mane of the yards.

LOOKING FOR HEIR.

C. A. Storz of 55% Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, has writ en Mayor Mot Inquiring as to the address of Asche Bukofzer, who was formerly a readent of this city Storz says Bukofze is entitled to a share in an estate.

# BREAKS SKULL TO REGOVER HAT

While trying to catch his hat as it was blown from his head, I Liminvich of 991 Pine street plunged headleng yesterday afternoon from an Eighth street electric car sustaining a fractured skuil He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and his condition is considered precarious. The accident occurred at the corner of Castro street on a westbound car. A gust of wind lifted the hat from Liminovich's head, as he was standing on the rear platform. He lunged outward to catch it, and in doing so lost his balance and freelight of the payement with great cand fell to the payement with great cand fell to the payement with great and remained in that condition throughout the greater part of last night. He was slightly improved this morning, but is still in great danger of dying.

KILLED IN WRECK.

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MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., June 21.—A head-on collision occurred just west of here today between two Southern Rullway passenger trains. Mail Clerk Johnson was killed. Both engineers were se-riously injured and several passengers re-ceived slight injuries.

TEAMSTERS IN SESSION.

BOSTON, June 21 — Six bundred master teamster from thirty-five cities of the United States, were assembled in this city when the annual convention of the National Team Owners' Association was by the storm. Hundreds of carcasses begun. The election of national officers

# IDEAL DAY AT PARK BEAUTIFUL

ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT WITH POCKET KNIFE

Claiming he had been stabbed in the face by a pocket knife in the hands of Tom John, Westley May had his alleged assailant arrested Doan was arraigned on a charge of battery this morning in the police fourt.

## DEER SEASON IS CUT DOWN

FRED R. SHERMAN, Man-

ager of Sherman, Clay &

and other countles, the Board of Super-London says that Maint Allan has visors, this morning, passed, under suspension of the rules, at the instance of concert manager of New York, for say supervisor Foss, an ordinance shortening the deer-hunting season in Alameda county.

Under the ordinance which was formerly n effect, the season opened on July 15 In effect, the season opened on July 15 and extended to October 15th. This was considered too long a period in which to slay deer and it was accordingly shortened so that hereafter it will open on August 1st and close on October 1st.

The clerk was instructed to notify the various game warden of the county of the change made. change made.

**BEATEN AND ROBBED** WHILE IN DANCE HALL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Attacked by two unknown men as he sat in the dance hall at Jackson and Kearney streets, at an early hour this morning. John Gray, a recent arrival from Fresno, was severely beaten and robbed of \$12 in cash.

face by a pocket knife in the hands of was severely bearen and roubed of \$150 and \$1

# OFF 150-FOOT TOWFR

Fitchburg Aviator to Take a Plunge and Trust Life to Aeroplane

BRONCHO BUSTER TO HELP AT CELEBRATION

All Day and Night Dances to Be Features of Independence Day Celebration

FITCHBURG, June 21—The provisional regram for the Fourth of July celebration in Fitchburg will include a flight by a local aviator in his aeroplane and wild bill taming by a famous vaquero who will also ride the wildest steeds obtainable.

Besides these two features, which will undoubtedly attract a large crowd of residents of the outside districts, there will be dancing all day on an open-air platform, music by a brass band and other attractions.

August Becher will plunge in his aero-August Becher with plante in the be-plane from a 150 foot tower, which is be-ing constructed for that purpose. This feature of the program will furnish a brill that will not quickly be forgot-

The relebration will take place in a grove of trees near Henry street.

Morning Salute

At 8 15 A. M the firing of twenty-one guns will issue in the day's celebration.

At 8 30 will take place the raising of the American flags and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the queen, who will be chosen by popular ballot.

W. D. Bryant, president of the Social

and Progressive Club of Fitchburg, will read the Declaration of Independence. Two hundred children of the schools will in singing "America" under the unite in singing "Interior and an address by W. T. Macdonald, secretary of the Progressive and Social Club, will follow the subject of the discourse being "The Duty of an American Citi-

o Give Barbecue

After this will come the athletic games, which will consist of running races, a pasketball game for the girls of Lock-rood and Elmhurst schools and other contests. During the noon recess there of these events.

Following this there will be a tug-of-war between light and heavy men and also one for women. Also such stunts as walking the horizontal greased bar.
At 4 P. M. J D. Souza, a famous cowboy of the northwest, will give an exhibition of bronco busting and wild bull At 5 P M. there will be a goat

At 3 P. M there will be a grand mask bail on the open air platform, dancing to continue all night. The grand march will be at 10 o'clock and at 12 P. M. there will be a confetti battle and fireworks.

## SHOOTS HIM WITH BLANK CARTRIDGE

The explosion tore a hole through the boy's heavy clothing and inflicted severs powder burns on his breast. Dr. Hamli-ton was summoned to allevlate the suf-ferings of the boy, who is confined to his home by the injuries.

#### Pleasanton News Notes

PLEASANTON, June 21. - Mrs. Joe Arendt, and son Newton, spent Thursday in San Ecancisco.

rived at the home of W. J. Schween.

The feast of the Sacred Heart was then a conductor and had never had the least experience in detective work of any sort, in face of the fact that Friday, with a high mass at 5 o'clock. The church was beautifully decorated. In the evening a sermon was preached by Father Joseph McAuliffe, the pastor.

Mrs. George Johnson, Miss Annie Dovaney and Master James Carr went to Rio Vista on Thursday to attend the closing exercises of St. Gertrude's aca-On their return Miss Jane Carr

came home with them
Supervisor C. H. Herner, County Surveyor H. Haviland and District Attorney W. H. Donahue came up to inspect the canyon, on Thursday.

Ernest J Cuthbertson, who has been

principal of the Pieasanton school for the past year, will not return to his next term, and bade goodbye to dends Tuesday before leaving for his home in Mendocino county. Mrs. Chester Johnson is spending the

week in the bay cities Mrs. L. C. Walters has gone to Shasta

The regular meeting of the Woman's Improvement Club will be held on Tucs-day, June 22, in the public reading room, Master Newton Arondt, who has had charge of the Saturday Evening Post for y weeks, has turned the business to Freddie Brown. W. Burr, superintendent of sugar

about ' Pleasanton, was in Pleasanton Friday.

A party of people left for a camping trip to Rosedale Saturday. Among them are Mrs Thomas Ziegenfuss and fumily, Mrs Charles Schween and family, Mrs. Lillie Schween, Miss Gertrude Fal-lon, Will Letham and Fred Brown.

# IN ANONYMOUS CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTED AT NIGHT

## OTHER OFFICIALS COME IN FOR SEVERE 'ROASTING'

City Is Greatly Stirred Over Document Which Has Been Spread Broadcast Over the Streets

BERKELLY, June 21.—Berkeley citi-zens and officials are greatly excited over the appearance of an arraymous to sult his ends he gets rid of by a circular distributed at night on the streets, in which Chief Vollmen and other public officials are attacked. The circular is closely printed on two sides

the Schmidt-Richardson gang push have fastened upon this city, and who must be gotten rid of. The Schmidt-Richard-son and gang push never have been and never will be in favor of any one but grafters, and those whom they can use to suit their own ends, hence it is that many of these offices are at present filled by such. A few good honest men have been tolerated new and then to help the looks of things, but such men as Hans-com, McCluie and Mendonhall were longer, we will ask you to glance at their true records. By far the worst and most dangerous of all is Vollmer,

Vicious Attack He holds a position by virtue of which he has been able to keep scaled the mouths of those who know of his crooked doings, and who fear the cunning workings of his fine Italian hand. To fall under the scorpion lash of his virulent slandering tongue and into the meshes of the machinations of his criminal mind. is so well known to those who know him well that they realize that to cross him and his ambitions means a hazardous risk of the weifare of themselves and theirs, so that until lately no one has had the moral courage to openly attack or expose him and his methods. Hence it is that he has for so long been able to carry on his malleious work and to accomplish hai vile ends, for such is his wood and Elmhurst schools and other power that even the public press refuse to publish a single fact against him, will be luncheon and a harbecue. At though many facts, if we are correctly 2.30 Becher will make his flight and at 3:30 there will be a haseball game some of the large dailies, and the re-between the Fitchburg team and the porters have been told that they can have Acorns. Prizes will be awarded the winlong lane that has no turning; give a crook enough rope and he will hang him-self. Not long ago a public expose was made of the whole police department, it was reported in one of the large dailles was reported in one of the large dailies by its reporter. Vollmer's answer was a suppression of the thing from becoming public, though he made no denial of the facts, and thus tactily admitted the truth of them. The substance of that

The speaker went on to say that "as a result of information that came to him, he had made a thorough investigation into the career of Vollmer and had found facts that would make it equivalent duty that he might have claudestine relaelected town marshal.

Jameson Appointment

That Voltmer has through a free use of the press widely advertised his self-styled virtues, and has with consumate skill succeeded in duping the public for skill succeeded in duping the public for such a long time. The speaker did not base any of his assertions upon hearsay or rumor, but that he could substantiate them by the contents of a package of affidavits which he thereupon produced.

The speaker went on to say: It was fact and has never given an explanation of what hearms of which reached the contents of a package of hands, and though this fact came out in public print, Vollmer never denied the fact and has never given an explanation. The speaker went on to say: 'It was from this time on when able to cover dark transactions under the robe of his and Jameston stole." official power, that Vollmer entered upon ay in San Francisco.

Mrs Charles I. Griffith visited in San rancisco Saturday

On Thurs'lay morning a baby boy articed at the home of W. J. Schween the appointment of Henry Jameson, who lived at the home of W. J. Schween not discharge Jameson. Vollmer and Jameson has suborned evidence before

juries, and Jameson has perjured him-self upon the witness stand." Threats of Jail

"Byen in a recent case there was plan-ned a similar course in order to boister up a case manufactured out of the assaine schemes of Vollmer's crooked mind and he is prepared to go on with it at this very moment in order to prove prob-able cause and cover his tracks, but those who try this thing will surely land in the

penitentiary, for their tracks have been closely followed"

other public officials are attacked. The strange, Vollmer had ordered charge cincular is closely printed on two sides of a single sheet, and is as follows.

Berkeley has declared itself for good government and clean politics, but the old gang is like a eucalyptus, if a root is left it will grow again. There are some responsible appointative positions which are filled by the parasitical leeches that the Schmidt-Blobergen gang rush have Strange. Vollmer had ordered charges to be drawn up against Le Strange, preferring incompetence and neglect of duty, but never dared to press the charges, for about that time Le Strange disproved the charges, when by a brave act and at the risk of his life, he prevented the West Berkeley bank robbery, while the doughty Jameson, who heard the report of Le Strange's shots, cowardly staid in bed until all the trouble was past. It is such men as Jameson and Frazer, the present sergeant of police, whose reputations as incompetent and unserupulous tations as incompetent and unscrupulous cowards are well known to Vollmer as well as to others, that Vollmer prefers to have. Vollmer once detailed two pollement to watch Frazer, because evidence pointed strongly to Frazer being a burgiar. Vollmer told these men to keep close watch on Frazer saving: com, McCine and Mendenhall were clearly misfits as far as the push were concerned, while Vollmer Kinney and Turner have always been hot favorites. But before they fool the people any longer we will ask you to glance at Because Frazer probably knows of many more escapades of Vollmer with married and unmarried women, similar to the one that took place in a certain Berkeley hotel, when Vollmer and a married wo-man were with Frazer upon the night that it was accused that Frazer criminally assaulted a woman, and from which charge he was finally cleared only after long and hard fought trials, in the absence of certain evidence that was kept by some means or other from coming before the jury. Perhaps Fraser knows of many similar things, for Vollmer has surely had many like experiences, as I shall show, and this is probably why this 'toughest customer around, who must always be watched,' as Vollmer said, is now a member of the denastment that has the a member of the department that has the a member of the department that has the safety of the public morals entrusted to it. According to facts based upon his own statements, Vollmer's relations with married women would make the rankest the rankest

of libertines blush with shame.' Alleges Bribery

married women run far into the scale of numbers, and the unmarried ones a very close second. Immediately after the earthquake and fire, at a time when Berkeley needed the best protection that could be given her, according to facts based upon the transcript made from the police records, scarcely a man was on duty. About that time large private inwilling to pay liberally for them. You may draw your own conclusions. A cer-tain Berkeley policeman who arrested a suspect with conclusive evidence of guilt, incidentally found a few coms in his pocket, after Vollmer turned the suspect to a crime if Volumer were ever given any loose with the remark that he had influposition of public trust again. That mential friends. Upon other occasions Volljustice to the Berkeley public, the people should know of some of the details of batton entirely upon his own responsibility, by usurping the powers of the probate courts. Members of the Berkeley tation and when the war with Spain police department have attempted to expect the court of the probate courts. tation and when the war with Spain police department have attempted to extort money from a certain widow in order to the army, in order to remove him from that the name of her son should not be for the army in order to remove him from the army in order to remove him from the sociations which he seemed to prefer to seek. When Volumer came back he entered the postal service as a mall carrier and while thus employed he was twice discharged," (once for neglect of duty that he might have clandestine relations. The widow refused to be done to satisfy political and private grudges and empities? The fer to seek. When Volumer came back he entered the postal service as a mall carrier and while thus employed he was twice discharged," (once for neglect of duty that he might have clandestine relations. The widow refused to be lived at it did not believe Jameson's mand of the two things can be done to satisfy political and private grudges and empities? The fer to seek. When Volumer came back he must be done to satisfy political and private grudges and empities? The fer to seek. We provide the postal service as a mall carrier and while thus employed he was twice discharged," (once for neglect of duty that he might have clandestine relations. The widow refused to be lived the according ignorant and blind, are considered with some of the name of her one steamony. Who of us is safe it such things can be done to satisfy political and private grudges and empities? The fer to seek. When Volumer came back he made of the two things can be done to satisfy political and private grudges and empities? The fer to seek show him for what he truly is, a crooked criminal if ever there was none, a perjurer, a suborner of evidence, a compounder of felonies, a thief, coward, the first of the army in order to the army in the truly is, a crooked criminal if ever there was none, a perjurer, a suborner of evidence, a compounder of felonies, a thief, coward, the first of the army in order to the army in the truly is, a crooked criminal if ever there ready for use. The widow refused to be frequency for use. The widow refused to be tions with a woman, and once for basely blackmaticd and her youthful son was insulting a lady). "but through the effects of an influential friend he was reinstanced. This same friend, a well known curred Saturday afternoon when Richard Rook of Division street was seriously wounded by a revolver in the hands of a playmate. The latter playfully proseed the political machine that has dominated friends," and so had to suffer for his between the playmate. The latter playfully proseed to be discovered for playmate. The latter playfully proseed to be discovered for playmate and to be under the playfully proseed to be used to be and to be used to be the pistal to young Rook's chest and to the anemiable reputation that his oppulled the trigger, exploding a 22-caliber poment has made in regard to 'standing the State, the most important witness blank cartridge with which the weapon pat with the 'blind pigs' Vollmer was never listed to the district attornoy's office, and his evidence did not go before the jury for reasons best known to Vollmer. The law calls such actions com-pounding of felonies. If Volimer did not also prejudice himself at that trial he surely has a wonderful sudden haza

**Promises Sensation** 

"There are many other facts of similar and worse nature that I know of but I do not wish to disclose them at this time. They will come out at the right time and place, however, as I most certainly will oppose every effort of such a of any sort, in face of the fact that such a population of such a such an appointment was against the laws of Berkeley, as Jameson was not a citizen of the town. (The speaker did hypocritical and successful style that he not know, or cise forgot to mention the has succeeded in doing for so long."

fact that Vollmer had been playing in Why didn't Vollmer have the moral cour-Jameson's back yard with Jameson's age to come out and deny these terrible "pretty wife" as Vollmer always spoke charges instead of hiding behind the of her). Vollmer then tried to have the subterfuge of censor? Because he knows or nerj. Volimer then tried to have the town auditor to audit Jameson's salary account, and in spite of the auditor's protests of the illegality of such action, Volimer still protested but was turned down. The machine found this auditor to honest to suit them and secured a better position for him, which it is needless to say he soon lost. Volimer has complained often and bitterly of Jameson's bungling, inefficient and incompetent work, but the latter has a faculty of digging up past history which jars upon his worthy chief's sense of humor, and as Volimer knows just how much digging there is to be done he dares not discharge Jameson. Vollmer and Jameson has suborned evidence heart curely behind the shields which a strict censorship and his official power have afforded him. Is it to be wondered at that in the face of all this he has been able to ward off all attacks or that any one had not the courage to oppose him? Kleinschmidt Case

of what became of those goods which he

Vollmer's well known love for newspaper notoriety is anything but a benefit to Berkeley, for due to his continual boast-

AUGUST VOLLMER, Chief of Police of Berkeley.



outh of this scandal monger. He is often called in to settle small differences and neighborhood and family quarrels and learns a great deal more through his underlings. All of these things he immediately gives out, even in many cases where he has promised secrecy, and then the hypocritically pretends that he does not know where the leak occurred and no one can ever find out without making things worse by further publicity. In these ways he has been a virtual gold mins for the press, and has thus gained its favor and support and is thus enabled to flatter himself to his heart's content. and keep anything detrimental to him from being published. His record does not show any brilliant success, but it does show a lot of awful blunders, poor work and crookedness; among which are the Rosenthal case, the McNulty case, the Moon case and several others, among

which is the outrageous case which he

and his fellow crooks tried to work up against young Kieinschmidt, which in the annals of dirty, malicious slander, unfair methods and unscrupulous criminal negligence and crookedness stands al-most without precedence. These cases city, and divide this up among the citi-"He has bragged of midnight orgies, held within the very precincts of the lies only in his valuglorious boasting and office given by the public to carry on the dirty talk, and that he is incompetent or crocked or both. We know that the loss only in his valuglorious boasting and taxpayers, as should be done under a system of good, honest government. We do not think that Berkeley or crocked or both. We know that the loss of the last an efficient enough fire department for the money expended. Either the man did he succeed in anything excent blasts. where after all his boasting and brag-ging, his mud throwing, his assunine talk, with all his crooked fighting and malicious methods and his dirty work, he could not with all of his criminal desperation and frantic efforts bolster up the case which he had mfanufactured,

ed cunning, in working the public sentiment. It stands without parallel. Calls Him Criminal In the Seder case Jameson tried to get young Seder drunk in order to wring statements from him. The jury went on ecord that it did not believe Tames fluortine, and an employer of crocks and criminals. The detective department of the Berkeley police department is the laughing stock of all sluethdom, composed as it is of mail carriers, conductors, bar hers, burns and persons who cannot make good at snything else, all of them crook-ed, ignorant and incompetent and with unsavery reputations.

to even survive a grand jury investigation even in the face of the tense feelings up to which be had succeeded with his crook-

Why is it that nearly all of the mer whom Vollmer has removed by his elimnation processes are all good responsible citizens, who have made good since leav citizens, who have made good since icav-ing the department? Does not this fact show what kind of men Vollmer does NOT want? Do you want such a pack of bloodhounds to be entrusted with the welfare of this city any longer? Do you consider yourself or your wife safe with such a band of "maurauders" prowling Do you want such a monstrou hypocrite and libertine to attend to the moral welfare of your city any longer? Do you want such a crook to look after your safety? Who is there among us who is safe when such power is given to is safe when such power is given to such a monster, who can and does use his power to further private ends, and revenge upon whomsoever he pleases; who can place one under arrest hold them incommunicando, indiscrim-inately accuse them of the worst crimes possible, carelessly and maliciously brand them as the worst of criminals, and all because an opportunity presents itself to take out old political grudges and private enmitties? Who is free to exercise their convictions, and whose reputation is guaranteed to them if such a crook

Do you think that a person to whom no sacrifice is too great, in order to fur-ther personal ambitions and to gain pri-vate ends, is one to entrust with any position of trust, leave alone one who can be misused in such a terrible man-ner as Vollmer has himself misused it for? Don't you think it is about time to give these things your acrious atten-

We do not place Kinney and Turner in

the same category with Vollmer, for for-tunately there are but few of his sort, yet we do not think that either Kinney or Turner are competent enough nor quite straight enough to work well under the new form of government. Kinney may be a good fireman, but he belongs to the file and not the rank, especially not at the head of the rank. The maintainence of the department has been made too much of a relationship affair to be strictly business like and straight, How can Kinney afford to expend the large sums of money on elections that he does and do it on his salary? Where does the money come from? Why do Kinney's money come from? Why do Kinney's relatives obtain the repairing, shoeing and other maintainance contracts when In and self advertising the police news of Berkeley fils as much space as that the try this thing will surely land in the enlitediary, for their tracks have been losely followed"

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**AUTHORS WILL LAND IN** JAIL, SAYS VOLLMER

Denies Charges Circulated Against Him and Declares Penitentiary Awaits Those Who Attacked Him

BERKELEY, June 21. — When seen anonymous, is sufficient proof that the today. Chief Vollmer was inclined to circular was spread abroad with the scoff at the statements contained in the idea of revenge and is not the work of circular, saying that it was a "sorehead public-spirited citizen, as it claims, proposition." He said.

scoff at the score of the said.

"Of course, the whole thing is the work of some one who fancies that he has been wronged at my hands and I do not have to search far to locate the author of the libelous circular. It is well-known that there are certain men in well-known that there are certain men in the second conducted them the second conducted them the said search of meeting them the satisfaction of meeting them the satisfaction of meeting them in my official position as chief of police, to adopt severe measures with them. Two men were it only to place them belong and men were dismissed from the force some time ago and one man has faced the grand jury on a murder charge. The circular might be the work of one or all of these men. I am not saying who I think did the ment of the charges willing to abide. Were the charges willing to abide. Were the charges made grand party to show I would be not a made grand the shore. I would be not a made grand the shore. I would be not a made grand the shore. think did the work, although I am posi-tive in my own mind as to its authorship and before many days expect to make public the author and all connected with

Cunning and Venomous

been in the shadow of the penitentiary and am, therefore, not surprised if any of these take underhand methods to at-tempt to belittle me and the department in the eyes of the public. Were it not for the sake of the department, I would let the entire thing pass unnoticed, for a man in the position that I am in is always liable to such attacks, for he has to deal with a class of men who are not only cunning and venomous, but unscrupulous and anarchistic. The good names of many of the most prominent officials of Berkeley has been attacked, officials or Berkeley has been attacked, some of whom are well-known to the public, and the circular and its venom appear in the light of an absurdity to that part of the Berkeley public that knows the character and integrity of these men.

"The fact that this scurrious hand bill was distributed in secret, under cover of the darkest night of the month,

did he succeed in anything except blasting some reputations, covering some families with disgrace, causing a lot of the lie not strictly straight, or both, in trouble and sorrow and throwing some of his stinking, slimy mud and doing crooked work. This is especially true in one case, where after all his hopeting, and here.

few votes and who have ability at poli-tical manipulation, or who can be used to suit the gang leaders, is passed. The days of the Schmidts, Richardsons, Ferriers. Vollmer and all gang politicians and corporation representatives is, or should be, a relie of the past. Men like Turner do not deserve reappointemnt be-cause they once in the distant past were

witing to abide. Were the charges made against me alone, I would be perfectly willing to let them pass unnot ced, but the name of a good woman has been sneeringly used and nearly the entire department has been charged with one serious crime or another, and for this cason I cannot help but feel that there s some restitution due." Denies Charge

When asked to make a simple dental of the charge contained in the circular, Chief Vollmer said:

"Of course I will deny them, but a simple denial is a weak thing. I will say that they are absurd and absolutely unfounded and will further state that the Berkeley public, which I have served faithfully and to the best of my ability ever since I have been in office, will ever since I have been in office, will pay no heed to these lying statements. I am confident that the public will have absolute confidence in me and the department. We have worked fulthfully and honestly and I am proud of every and nonestly and I am proud or every man on the force. I say again, that if the district attorney advises that suit for libel be brought, there is no doubt made of I make of I

ing the stunt several times again, notable among which was when all city street contracts had to pass through the hands of a particular company in which the Schmidts incidentally were heavily inter-Schmidts incidentally were heavily intersted. And any man who will resort to
the dirty trick of "plucking" ballots, as
did Turner and the gang in the last election in order to defeat the will of the
people, can never give much service to
the same people for whose wishes they
laws as little regard. have so little regard.

An examination of the various balmy days when the gang were fattening realized that she could not escape the their bank accounts from the golden of Charlie Thomas, another great favorite of the gang who helped in the sack, would show shortages that most courts Furner do not accepted a support of the cause they once in the distant past were honest enough to want to investigate the Schmidt shortages before they had been admitted into the inner circle. But who overcame their great zealousy for honesty and all and to give good, honest, compand curiosity as to missing funds when a more circle. Sanctomor-land curiosity as to missing funds when a curiosity and the curiosity and the curiosity as to missing funds when a curiosity and the curiosity admitted to the "Sanctum Sanctomor-ium" of the gang and assured of its favor, THE BERKELEY CIVIC IMPROVE-made one of the favorite pets for suddenly becoming ignorant and blind, and repeat-Pass it along, and help the good work.

Found by Police in Dazed Condition With Gash in His Head

ALAMEDA, June 21. — Whether Thomas Gardner, 1253 Broadway, was assaulted by thugs or a fall caused a gash in his head the police are trying to determine. Gardner was arrested by Detective George Brown on Encinal avenue and the man was in a more or less dazed condition. He was unable to tell how he received his wound and his clothing was covered with blood.

Brown called the ambulance and Brown called the ambulance and Gardner was removed to the Receiving

Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Stidham, who took five stitches in the man's head.

Gardner had been in the toils before on a charge of drunkenness. The nature of the cut in his head, however, does not seem to indicate that it was caused by a mere fall and when Gardner has recovered sufficiently to give an account of himself the police hope to ascertain

YAWL IOLA WINS THE ROUSSEAU CUP

THE ROUSSEAU CUP

ALAMEDA, June 21.—The yawl risged yacht Iola won the Rousseau cup yesterday by more than eleven runnutes actual time over the Dawn, which inhished in second place with the scratch yacht Speedwell in third place. The Mist, while having a good chance at one time, met with trouble with her sails and was soon out of the race. The Nautilus could not make her center board work and could not make as good a showing as was expected of the flag ship.

The start, time elapsed and actual time of the yachts, is as follows:

Iola-Start, 1.27; elapsed time, 3.48.50; actual time, 2.21.50; hendicap, 2.

Dawn-Start, 1.21; elapsed time, 3.56.30; netual time, 2.26.30; handicap, 9.

Speedwell-Start, 1.30, elapsed time, 3.56.30; actual time, 2.26.30; scratch.

Other yachts in the race were the Emma and Edna, which tied for fourth place, and the Nauthus, which came fifth. The Tyee was distanced.

FAMILY AWAKENS AS

THIEVES PRY UP WINDOW ALAMEDA, June 21.— Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the home of A. T. West, 2531 Buena Vista avenue, shortly after 10:30 o'clock last night, but were frightened away by the inmates of the house.

The would-be burglars tried to enter the house by a day window. As the

CITY TO SEIZE

Assessor Croll Advises Alameda to Take Unclaimed San Leandro Bay Land

Alameda, June 21.—According to City Assessor and Auditor Fred Croll, this city may soon be enriched by the addition of quite a hit of territory, as block 67, located on San Leandro bay, between Encinal avenue and Oak street, has been on the city assessor's booke for several years, marked "unclaimed," and Croll declares the city has a right to seize the property and either soil it or rent it, the income to be added to the city treasury. The value of this block of land is probably in the neighborhood ity treasury. The value of this block land is probably in the neighborhood of \$8000, and while at present it is occupied with a few small shacks, its fuwater front are improved makes it a valuable asset to the city.

FOTPAD FAILS TO

ALAMEDA. June 21.—A lone hold-up man attempted to hait Albert Bauh fer, take part in the reception to the 1618 Everett street at an early hour this morning, but Bauhofer, who was on his wagon, whipped up his horses and thade his escape.

wagon, whipped up his horses and made his escape.

Bauhofer was driving a milk wigon and had made a stop on Willow sureet and San Jose avenue. As he stepped from his wagon the bold-up man came from the shadows of the trees and entered into conversation with Bauhofer. Bauhofer, after delivering his milk, came back, mounted his wagon and continued on his route.

"FAT" HAS SORE HEAD.

While swimming in a stream in the hills yesterday, "Fat" La Rue of Haw-thorne, as he gave his name at the Receiving Hospital, nearly broke his neck he made a dive and landed on the bed of the creek with his head, striking with terrific force. He sustained several scalp wounds and will nurse a pretty sore read for several days.

Notice to Storekeepers.

# TO SAIL AIRSHIP BERKELEY CHIEF OF POLICE SERIOUSLY ATTACKED USES BOTTLE TO \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously Attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail air airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail air airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Seriously attacked uses bottle to \$\forall \text{ In the sail airship berkeley chief of Police Se KNOCK DOWN ASSAILANT

Woman Beats Off Attacker Who Grabs Her in Lonely Street

HUSBAND HEARS CRIES AND RUNS TO RESCUE

Captures Man Who Scalp Is Cut Open From Well-**Directed Blow** 

BERKELEtY, June 21. by a man who sprang suddenly upon her from the shadows of a tree in a lonely corner at Adeline and Prince streets, this city, last night, Mrs. J. E. Wilson of 2006 Newberry meanwhile acreaming for help. Eluding for a moment the grasp of the ruffian, the plucky woman stooted and ground in the gutter for a stone to use as a weapon. Her hand closed over the neck of an empty beer bottle. Swinging this as a club, Mrs. Wilson dealt the fellow several stinging blows, cutting his scale, and knocking him to the stound.

Arrest Assailant

Wilson, who was at the family residence, 2966 Newberry street, a half block away, heard his wife's cries and rushed to her assistance, arriving just in time to see the man fall half senseless on the ground. He prevented the fellow from rising while his wife summoned a policeman and the assailant was arrested and charged with battery. He gave the name of Patrick H. R ley and said his

The attack occurred at 9:15 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson had just left her home and bill was distributed in secret, under that prosecution shall be advised, and it was on the way to visit a neighbor. cover of the darkest night of the month, is on the results of my work that I buse the cried out and tried to break away. The the man three his arms to it, and the author keeping discreetly in the penitentiary." about her and tried to throttle her to prevent a repitition of her screams.

Desperate Fight

For more than five minutes the two fought desperately. At last Mrs. Wilson,

started to run. She was so exhausted and records of about the time of the that she ran but a few steps when she She stooped and groped on the goose that Berkeley was along the time ground for a dim object that she mistook for a stone. She grasped the neck of a beer bottle and stood erect just as the thug reached her side.

IMMENSE FLAG

Residents of Melrose Plan Big Celebration For Independence Day

MELROSE, June 21 .-- A feature of the

TO TAKE PART IN RECEPTION TO LODGE

MELROSE, June 21—Meirose Lodge, No. 620, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular meeting last "hursday evening at Meirose hall. After initiation several TO HOLD UP MILKMAN

committees were appointed to work on the entertainments to take place. A basket social will be hild on June 24 at take part in the reception to the uniform rank from Los Angeles, which will be held in Onkland on July 19.

ATTORNEY CAREY TO ADDRESS MOOT COURT

SAN LEANDRO, June 21 - Chief Deputy District Attorney Phillip M Carey will address the Moot Court association. on his route.

Returning the same way the footoad again accosted him and called upon him to stop. Before the nold-up man could network in the imprediate proximity of the team Bauhofer windped up his lorse and made his getaway.

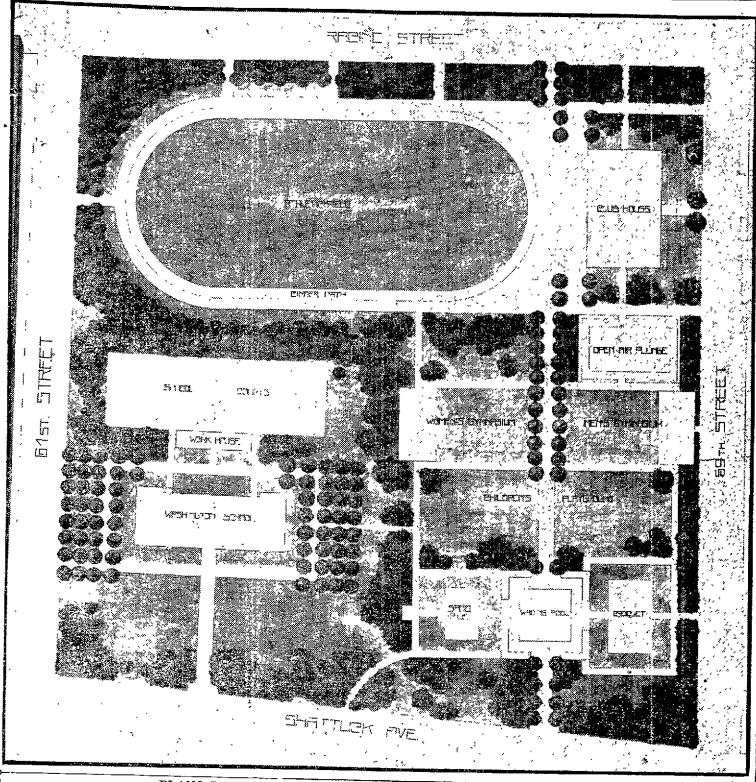
Tuesday evening, at the auditorium in the library building. Carcy is known as one of the ablest young attorners practically before the bar and his remarks will be listened to with interest. A large crowd is expected to attend the system. will be listened to with interest A large crowd is expected to attend the session of the Moot Court, which is open to the public.

NEY LAWYER IN CASE.

August Coussens, charged with the murder of Harry B Shattuck, a cook, should have pleaded to the information in the Criminal Department of the Superior Court this merning, but a continuance was granted by Ludge Harris until July 28. By consent of his client, Attorney B J. Wyman with its w from the defense of Coussens and announced that Attorney W. P. Grigelia would appear in his stead it was het be of the change in lawyers that the coult is the matter over to the future due for pleading NEY LAWYER IN CASE.

CARRIES \$500,000 IN GOLD, SEATTLE, June 21— "he steamer Victoria, the first ship of the season from Nome, arrived this me ning with \$500,000 in gold.

## New Playgrounds to Be Thrown Open to Children in JUNE 21, 1909.



## PLANS FOR CHILDREN'S PLAY GRCUNDS IN BUSHROD PARK

for each park.

HIS morning bright and early all, was in readiness for the children at the yards of the Tompkins and rescott schools. A large number of |use the school yards for playgrounds The playground commission through the nerosi'v of Mayor Mott and the Board

Public Works, has been enabled to put in apparatus for the use of the children during the vacation months

Thus far the commission has acted as an advisory board with no lunds at command. No anotopriation can be made in-

the beginning of the fiscal year, which is July 1. The yards of the two schools before mentioned have been fairly well equipped

with swings, seesaws and horizontal There are also numerous games which

will interest both boxs and girls, and hammocks and buggies for the bables A male superintendent has been engaged

Oakland Park, Peralta street and Adams
Points, cenwal Oakland
In these parks will be placed complete

Rev Mayhow was left the estate valued
at \$40,000 by his wife some years ago,
to be divided at his doath among his
heirs. He passed away some months ago,

add to the enjoyment of a boy or girl. | Garfield, Lincoln, Harrison, Durant, Grant | ald; vice president, Mrs. There will also be properly fenced and Lafayette. bleachers for the accommodation of visit-

In addition to the public playgrounds in the parks, the commission propose to fit up the school yards with appropriate exercising apparatus for boys and girls.

Portion of Estate of the

Rev. Mayhew

AGAINST HEIRS

Commission Officers

Former Felon to Resign

Musical Career

The officers of the playground com-

The parks will be in charge of one gen-

eral superintendent with assistants to care

schelary, Miss Ethel Moore, with Mrs. Cora E. Jones and Professor C. E.

Hudspeth assisting. The regular meetings

are held twice a month, but the com-

mission has been so anxious to get the

work started that meetings have been

called for as often as twice a week.

Oakland Girl Wants Larger Threats of Exposure Cause Sacramento Girl Deserts Man With Whom She Ran

Trouble Makers Ousted.
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A male superintendent has been engaged for each school, with two women ussistants.

This will provide three at each school who will have charge of the direction and training of the children who make use of the grounds.

Prepare Budget

The playground commission are now preparing a badget for the coming very which will include plans for the improvement of Bushrood Park, North Oakland, Independence Square, East Oakland, West Oakland Park, Peralta street and Adams, Points, central Oakland

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#### The public playground is thoroughly grounds for the young people of that city. Recently the city paid one and onequarter millions for a playground.

nillions for public playgrounds and re- in a small way what the work accom for the improvement of these grounds. In Los Angeles there is an annual ap-

propriation of \$50,000 for the care, im-provement and maintenance of the public laygrounds in that city. This movement has spread all over the

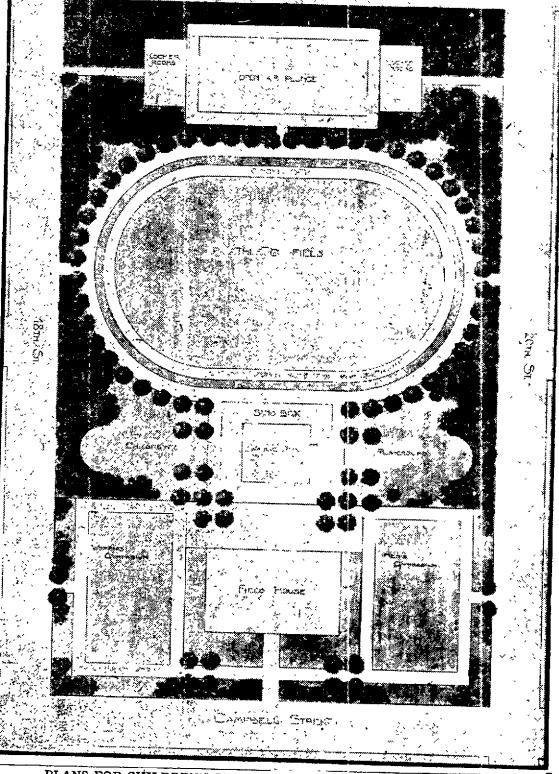
United States, fine playgrounds being established in St. Louis, Denver, Rochester, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Detroit and Se-

they may work off their surplus energy. Wherever the experiment of the playground has been tried, it seems to have

natural force which is in every child. By a series of titles which are given the children are taught to respect the law and order. The environment of healthy outdoor exercises serves to make the growing boy or girl better members of society.

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It is hoped that a handsome appro-



## PLANS FOR CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS IN WEST OAKLAND PARK

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Chicago has paid out four and a half yard for the past two summers has shown

cently voted an appropriation of \$450,000 plishes. Children that otherwise would have had to have played in the stree were afforded amusement and instruction.

The little girls were taught to sew and the boys made themselves useful in many ways. The children were all given lessons in order and politeness and were shown how to be cleanly. Too much cannot be said in favor of the public playground.

Interesting Vote

Pittsburg. Philadelphia, Detroit and Seattle. Alameda is keeping abreast of the times and has voted \$9000 as a start for a playground.

Effect on Court

Judge Lindsay of Denver states that the business of the juvenile court has decreased at least one half, wherever a playground is established.

The work of the playground commission, is not conducted along educational lines, but takes care of the boys and girls during ing their leisure hours, providing them with good, wholesome pleasure where

of the public playgrounds, which have proven to be such a splendid success in other cities.

The vacation playground which has been conducted at the Tompkins school been conducted at the Tompkins school dividuals that will be true to the adult ideals which belong to a community.

#### Strong Contribution

He who helps a boy or girl to become a good and acrong man or woman makes a contribution of the first closs to the welfage of the nation.

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Can we hope for normal healthy, happy children if they are constantly in ugive environment? The play of children has the mightiest influence on the maintenance or non-maintenance of lays.

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	many points.

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Vacation Trip of Oakland Party Ends in Tragedy Near Folsom

FOLSOM, June 21. — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lutz and their two daughters, of 576 Thiety-first street, Oakland, who were traveling by automobile to Lake Talhoe for their vacation, met with a serious accident yesterday near here, which has put an end to their contemplated tour in the Sierras While the machine was put an end to their contemplated tour in the Sierras While the machine was traveling up Carter hill it auddenly burst into flames and the occupants of the car were forced to jump for their lives. The dress of one of the women was scorched, but aside from that no one was injured. The machine is a total wreck.

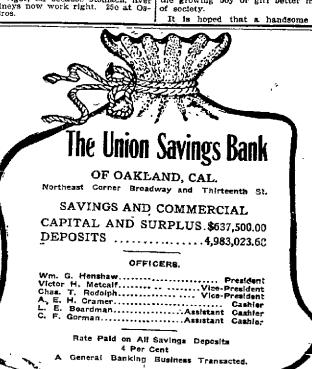
A farmer living in the vicinity witnessed the sad plight of the travelers, and hauled them here in a ranch wagon,

and hauled them here in a ranch wagon, where they spent the night.

#### SAVES COMPANION FROM DEATH BY DROWNING

HAYWARD, June 21. — Lloyd Riordan experienced a narrow escape from drowning when he was taken with cramps while awiming at the Meek dam Richard Russell, his companion, seeing the help-less man going down, jumped into the water and, after a severe struggic, managade to bring him to the shore.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-lets will brace up the nerves, banish sick headache, prevent despondency and invigorate the whole system. Sold by Osgoods' Drug Stores.



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Final Game at Grove Park Before 7000 People, a Record-breaking Crowd.

# CORBETT ARRIVES, READY FOR HIS CONTEST WITH J. FRAYNE

### Ex-Champion Says He Is in Good Condidition---Ketchel, to Arrive Today, Will Go Into Training Immediately.

By EDDIE SMITH.

IMMY Coffroth is certainly busy these days with his fighters; fact is, Jimmy is handling the stars of the ring just as the theatrical trust is handling the stage stars. As soon as one fight is over the printing for another is put out and the fans, who six months ago were crying for a chance to witness a good fight, are being given an over-dose of the boxing game.

Yesterday another of the Coffroth stars arrived from the East. Young Corbett, formerly of Denver, but now of New York, arrived in company with his brother Jimmy, and to the inquisitive fans who gathered about him he issued a statement to the effect that he never n all his life felt better, and that he was of the idea that the old r 3 adage of a champion never coming back would be disprove. in his case.

To those who looked the little fellow over he appeared in good condition and some expressed the opinion that he was even better than when he was here before. Corbett is but 28 years of age and claims that he has worked himself back into shape. The age is, of course, in his favor, but we take the age as no criterion that he is not all in, for we saw a fighter Saturday who is less than 28 years of age meet defeat and show that he was a thing of the past.

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Has Wonderful Constitution

The man from Denver is one of the few fighters we have had during the past few years whose constitution was anything out of the ordinary, however, and his fast of the fan gone on the sturdy little fellow off. A lack of care as to this condition finally put him to the bad, though, and it was thought that he bad shot his bolt and gone on the shelf with the other men who had gone before him.

Corbett made up his mind that there were several good fights left in him, however, and he started to work. No fighter ever worked harder, and his condition began to come back to where he had left off. Since re-entering the ring he has had a dozen fights, and although they have mostly all ended in the untary and some back in the fants of a numer how have mostly all ended in the untary and some back in the fants of a numer how have mostly all ended in the untary and some back in the fants. He lacks three worked years are bound have have mostly all ended in the untary and some back in the fants. He lacks any shall and eventual and some back to where he had left off. Since re-entering the ring he has had a dozen fights, and although they have mostly all ended in the untary and the fants. He lacks are pound have any semblance of a numer have have mostly all ended in the untary and some back in the fants. He lacks are pound have any semblance of a numer has been entered to while he had so had a dozen fights, and although the has had a dozen fights, and although the way any semblance of a numer had proved the only run of the same that allowed the only run of the same that

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make a hit with the fans. He lack gathered deron struck out twelve and wilked three.

Corpett wants to train at Shannon's at San Rafael, but Flayne has been there during the past few weeks and it looks as if the late arrival will have to go elsewhere.

Ketchel to Arrive

Stanler Ketchel and his manager, Willie Eritt, will arrive in San Francisco and the final arrangements for the soming Fapke-Ketchel contest will be rranged. Ketchel will imrhediately go to training at Milletts training quarres, and by tomorrow afternoon the ise of the punching bag will be made the more solid and nosty than it has ring the last week by the solid wals of the Mark and by tomorrow afternoon the ise of the hard hitting Mr. Ketchel of fligan.

Bill Moreine

And Durham whifed ten and wilked through the fans. He lack and burney, and Durham whiffed ten and wilked three.

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Coffroit Gets Hit

Jimmy Coffroit is looking for the min who sent lim a telegram from New York as the was not for \$600 or Monie Attell. Just before the contest will be \$1000 on Monie Attell. Just before the contest will be \$1000 on Monie Attell. Just before the contest will be \$1000 on Monie Attell. Just before the contest will be \$1000 on Monie Attell. Just before the contest will be \$1000 on Monie Attell. Just before the contest will be \$1000 on Monie Attell. Just before the contest will be \$1000 on Monie Attell. Just before the contest will be \$1000 on Monie the fans. He lack we all but the butter

the final signing of the articles today and Conroth will no doubt arrange a meeting immediately on their arrival. The referee for the contest is to be se-lected and this is about the only thing of any importance over which the men can scrap. Coffroth is anxious to have the thing settled so that he can go on with his advertising.

#### Delaney Visits Cross

Billy Delaney visited the camp of fighters at Shannon's the other day to watch Leach Cross work, and to say the least he came away impressed with the idea that the New Yorker could beat many of the lightweights who are posing

as champions.

What Billy liked most was the manner in which he went at his work in the gramasium. Cross seems to like his work and to a certain extent he makes bunt, but he sent a baby fly to third instead. In his usual nifty way Tommy

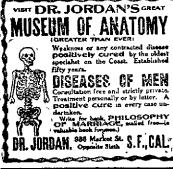




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#### Henderson in Hard Luck; 12 Spectacular Races in King Beats Clowdis in 5 Fans 12; Allows 3 Hits and Still Loses

and was fined \$5.

4, Vernon 3.

to 6, Vernon 0.

Morning game:

ridge, Raleigh and Kinkel.

and Hogan.

Afternoon game, Sacramen-

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Sacramento

took both games from Vernon yesterday, in the morning 4 to 3, and in the after-noon 6 to 0. Eagan and Gandii knocked

homers in the neckfast contest which went ten innings. Brown was a puzzle in the matinee affair.

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DR WONG HIM—Dear Sir: Cor several years, while suffering agonies of palm, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of medicine, when, as a last resource, my life being in greatest and imminent damper for form the charmon has become involved since he came to Boston has become involved since he came to Boston has become the city for some time. The night John son arrived in Boston he was served with a craft suffering the suburbanites with 109 runs to server. In court they are bound to keep him in the city for some time. The night John-son arrived in Boston he was served with a writ and papers in a crvil suit for \$115. A hearing will be had on June

feating the suburoshites with 100 kms spare.

The San Matto eleven batted first, but could do nothing with the deliveries of Renwick and Roberts, Parsons being the only batter to obtain double figures. Roberts bowled in sensational style, taking five wickets unaided without a run being scored off him. A perfect record was, however, marred by a wide ball called against him. The score at the close of the match stood as follows: San Matteo, 43; San Francisco County, 149. A few days later papers were served A few days later papers in a sulf for \$5000.

Early last week Johnson left his automobile standing on a downtown street Judge Murray of the Municipal Court issued a warrant yesterday for the ar-rest of Johnson because he failed to ap-

#### Morning game, Santa Cruz pear in court in response to summons of two patrolmen on a charge of over-speeding his automobile. 6. San Jose 3. Afternoon game, Santa Cruz Morning game, Sacramento

5, San Jose 1. SANTA CRUZ, June 21.—Santa Cruz won both games yesterday and captured the series, 6 out of 7. Morning game: Santa Cruz ....... 11

## the Coming Reliance Auto Meet

cylinder machines.

2-Race for electric vehicles. 3-Motorcycle race for doublecylinder machines.

4-Three-mile match race between C. J. Downey and J. W. Quinn. 5-Race for cars costing \$999 or

less. 6-Race for cars costing from \$1000 to \$1499.

-Race for cars costing from \$1500 to \$2499.

8-Race for cars costing from \$2000 to \$3000. -Race for cars costing from

\$2500 and over. 10—Free-for-all race. 11-Race between members of the Olympic and Reliance

12—Attempt made against time by Mrs. Broddy in a Willey

Extra-Several novelty races will

all also be on the program.

From the moment the first race is started at 1 o'clock there will not be a moment's delay in the carrying out of the program. A committee has been appointed on officials for the meet who will be announced later in the week.

#### Wolfers' 1st Base Playing Pleases Eastern Fans

In commenting on a game won by Boston over Detroit, the Boston Globe

Wolter, who played first in place of Jake Stahl:

"It's hard to see, however, how the team is handicapped by having Wolter team is handicapped by having Wolter at first base instead of Jake Stahl. It was Wolter who drove in three runs yesterday by hammering out a four-bagger when Boston seemed out of the going, while Stahl came to bat a few innings when Boston seemed out of the going, while Stahl came to bat a few innings hefore, tapping up un easy foul with the bases filled. Wolter has not the reach Stahl has, but he's every inch a player, with speed and a head. He's been a pitcher, infielder, outfielder—and maybe he could go in behind the bat to catch, but yesterday no doubt was left of the value of this young man from the Coast, and his ticket for the future tours of the Red Sox is made out for a long time to come."

\*\*Nelson pitched a good game for the Oaks but his team mates were shy on bingles. Sensational catches were made by Carroll.

\*\*MORNING GAME.\*\*

\*\*OAKLAND.\*\* of the Red Sox is made out for a long time to come."

Grounds, 57th and Grove Sts. OAKLAND VS. FRESNO. Every Afternoon except Monday at

King Beats Clowdis in 5
Miles; Marathon Race
Is a Fizzle

After waiting an hour those of the 7000
Deeple who remained after the Stockton-Oakland game yesterday afternoon to watch the advertised fifteen mile Marathon were sorely disappointed, for the affair was never run off. Instead, a five mile exhibition was had between King and Clowdis, which the former won easily. The State League management was in no way connected with the promoting of the race otherwise than resting the grounds. Responsibility for the fizzle falls at the door of the professional promoters who, it is claimed, were "Bob" Thompson, Tim McGrath and L. Hills.

So rank was the race that all who had anything to doe with it lost no time in trying to clear themselves and and are arounds. The game of the grounds anything to do with it lost no time in trying to clear themselves and and are anything to clear themselves and and are arounds the professional promoters who, it is claimed, were "Bob" Thompson, Tim McGrath and L. Hills.

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anything to do with it lost no time in trying to clear themselves and endeavored to do so by shifting the burden on some one else. The reason given for the failure of the fifteen mile Marathon was that not enough money was in sight for the runners. After a thresome delay of an hour, which made the spectators weary and sore, the five mile race was decided upon.

King's time was thirty-one minutes and thirty seconds. Clowdis was fifteen yards behind at the finish.

DENVER, June 31. — Saul Halyve, the full-blooded Apache Indian runner from the Grand Junction Indian School, won yesterday's Marathon race here from Joe Erieben of the Missorui Athletic club and Tuly Gordy of Grand Junction in the slow time of \$114:58.

Portland 5, San Francisco 1 PORTLAND, June 21.—Against Garrett the Seals were powerless and the Beavers won, 5 to 1, breaking even on the series. Henley's pitching was er-

Portland ...... 5 10 and Williams,

Manager Frank Chance claims that the hardest job he ever undertook was to manage the team from the bench. "I'd rather play first base in half a dozen games than manage one contest from the bench."

#### Hosp's Home Run Brings Double Defeat to Oaks

In commenting on a game won by
Boston over Detroit, the Boston Globe
says:

"There were some plays turned off
yesterday that one doesn't see once a
season. A play to the plate by Hooper
that was a hair-rulser."

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Yesterday that one doesn't see once a
By winning the double header yesterday the Angels defeated the Oaks' five

The same paper says this of Harry games straight. The morning game at Wolter, who played first in place of Jake Stahl: Freeman's Park resulted in a 5 to 4 score and the matince exhibition in San Francisco I to 0. Both were interesting

time to come."

Down New York way they say Wee Willie Keeler is not out of the game for good; that he is merely suffering from a "charley horse" and will soon be in the regular line-up.

The latest on Andy Coakley, the Cub pitcher, who refused to go to Louisville, comes from Newburgh of the new Eastern Baseball Association. He is said to BUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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AFTERNOON GAME.

ATTERMOON GAME.

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# FANS HAVE CHANCE TO SEE 🠬 HOME-RUN COBB THIS WEEK

## Fresno Plays Invaders Here---Athenians Cross Bats With Vernons---Seals at War With Angels.

By HERMAN F. BUDDE.

URING the past two weeks Paul Cobb, brother of the great Tyrus of Detroit fame, has brought litmself into such conspicuous prominence by his home run clouts that the local contingent of baseball entitudiasts are anxiously awaiting for the game tomorrow afternoon at Groye Park between Fresno and Dakland to see just what i ind of a looking piece of humanity he is. Any tosser who will smash but six homers in seven games must be made of such stuff that he is worth inspection. Aside from this fact, however, the bleacherites want to feast their eyes on one that has Cobb's blood in him for such a hub-bub has the "ONLY" Tyrus stirred in the beseball kingdom that his reputation like ine sun casts its radiance in every direction and those near and far are influenced by its warmth. In all walks of life relatives share the glory of the great, so why not in baseball? It has a pedigree and a history of which it's every son may be proud. No institution has lived as long as it has without stain nor tarnish and none will outlive it in glory and interest.

ocals should find little trouble in carrying the palm of victory in the majority

other might fill a book and then some. of errors.

One thing is sure, if San Francisco can be the sure of the sure

Interesting Series

The Fresno-Oakland series will prove thand the Angels the same kind of medinteresting, but it is believed that the other have been extending to the cine they have been extending to the other clubs in the league, there will be no need of a seer or saye to forecast the winner of the pennant for this year, har-ring, of course, slumps due to accidents. No team in the league has it on Danny Long's in the infield and his pitching corps is par excellence. One or two of the outfield posts could be bettered but all around San Francisco has a great

team and the Angels have a job on their hands to come out ahead. Sacramento will be home this week with Portland.

#### 6000 Fans Present at Stockton-Oakland Game

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As proof that the fane in Cokland

way race of the series. There will be nothing stirring in this respect. Both teams are going good, the pitchers working well and a record attendance should be the order.

San Jose returns home this week to take on the Orphans. The game ought to break about even.

No less interesting will be the games in the Coast League. After the struggle of the past week the Athenians leave home for a week's engagement with the Villagers in the south.

The real sport of the week, however, will be the tug of war contest between the Seals and Seraphs, which will be started tomorrow at Freeman's Fark.

What both are planning to do to the other might fill a book and then some. One thing is sure, if San Francisco can

#### Rousseau Cup Captured By Woods' Yacht lola

#### Suburban Handicap Big Racing Event of Week 📥 1

The yawl lola is the winner of the Rosseau cup, Dawn second and Speedwell third. The race held yesterolary by the Aeolian Yarbt Citts was different miles, with the start off Meigr's wharf, thence to the Presidio shouls buo, to Coal Island buoy, to Point Bleum buoy, back to Presidio shouls and then to the esterting point. The time of the lola, which is owned by L. T. Woods, for the course was 2:21:50.

The race was a handicap affair and the yachts started according to their allowances, the first boat to Chight being the winner.

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TWO WORLD'S MOTORCYCLE REGORDS.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Eddie ingenfelder, formerly of Chicago, made two
world's records for seven-horse-power
motorcycles at Fiesta Park yesterday aftermoon. He made ten miles in 8:06 3-5,
and twenty-five miles in 21:24.

Young Eagles in a lively contest which
lasted fourteen innings. The line up of
the Young Eagles is as follows: Bustice,
lincher; Dollan, catcher, Marymont, first
base; Marriott, second base; Mitchell,
third base; Grimes, shortstop; Stautr
O'Nell and Watkins, ou fielders, Toams
averaging 14 years and wishing games
termoon. He made ten miles in 8:06 3-5,
and twenty-five miles in 21:24.

# Cures Men

SEX WEAKNESS—Prematurely or declining power will make any man's life miserable. As this condition comes on the man loses his grip. His power and magnetism vanish. The thoughtful man wonders at this change when he is otherwise healthy.

deraut this change when he is concruise nearny.

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# \$32,500 GIVEN DIVORGED WIFE OF GOODALL

Wife of Prominent San Francico Shipper Secures Final Decree

PREFERRED OTHERS, SHE SAID IN COMPLAINT

Husband Makes No Defense to Suit That Separates Family

Mrs. Alice Maude Goodall was finally freed from the bonds of matrimony which, since February 6 1901, have bound her to Harry W. Goodall, a member of the wealthy shipping firm of Bennett & Goodall, at 82 Market street, at 10 colock this morning when Judge J. M. Seawall in the Superior Court afficed his signature to a last decree issued on an interlocutory granted June 18, 1908. Society Has Shock

In the spring of 1908 society of San Francisco received a shock in the announcement that Mrs Goodall had applied for a divorce. Among only a few friends was it known that for months before that time the couple had been estranged.

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In her complaint Mrs. Goodall charged that ner husband went East in the fail of 1907 and, returning in October of the same year, informed her that while he had nothing against her as a wife he had found other women more congenial and purposed to keep their company in preference to that of his wife.

Accuses Husband

Being of a sensitive temperament, Mrs Goodall alleged that the information caused her to become III. While under the care of a physician, she claims har husband left her to the care of a Chinese servant, who could not speak English, while he entertained various women aboard his steam yacht in San Francisco bay and at restaurants and theater parties.

parties.

Before the case came to trial a year ago this month, a property settlement was effected out of court, whereby Goodall gave to his wife \$32,500 cush and property at Jackson and Locust streets. This was in lieu of her application for \$500 a month allmony and \$2500 attorney fees. The household effects at \$533 Washington street were also given to the wife.

The husband made no defense and rs. Goodall secured an interlocutory coree, which at the end of the legal ar has been made final.

# 'RAFFLES' TO RUN

Splendid Show Attracts Large Audiences to the Broadway Theater

"Raffles" will bogin its second week's run at the Broadway theater this evening. The play has been given to full houses ever since Landers Stevens' opening night in the title role last Monday. Yesterday afternoon and evening the theater was crowded to its utmost, and the advance sale of seats indicates that the theater will do a big business during the coming week
"Raffles," as a play, is unusual in many respects and when it is as well produced as it is at the Broadway it is sure to attract wide attention. It has in fact been quite a sensation in local theatrical circles during the past week, as it is a play every one wants to see. There will be the usual matiness this week on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, "Raffles's being given for the last time on Sunday evening.

## KOREAN HANGED; FIRST

of murder, was hanged for his crime. ARMY OFFICER FLEES WITH \$80,000 CASH

# OMSK, Russia, June 21.—The paymas-ter of the Twenty-sixth Siberian Rifles has fled from Omsk after drawing \$30,000 of the regimental funds on forged orders.

REV. J. J. PORTER PASSES AWAY IN THE SOUTH LEXINGTON, June 21—Rev. J. J. Forter, aged 58, one of the most widely known Baptists in the United States, died today at Winchester.

COURT REJECTS.

KARLSRUE, Germany, June 71.—The
Superior Court today rejected the appeal
for a new trial made by the legal representative of Karl Hue, the GermanAmerican lawyer and professor, who was
sentenced to life imprisonment here in
law.

#### Important Change in Time of Portland and Ogden Route Trains

Commencing June 20th, Portland Express will leave Oakland, 16th St., at 12 midaight, instead of 2.53 p. m. as formerly, and Oregon Express will continue running on the same time as heretofore. No. 6, Atlantic Express, will leave Oakland at 7:16 p. m., instead of 6:56 p. m., and No. 48 will leave at 5:30 p. m. instead of 6.15 p. m.

p. m.
For further information see Southern Pacific Company, corner 13th and Franklin streets, Oakland.

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Graceful Nadje, Contortionist, at. The Bell Theater



NADJE, the English Venus,

It's a cracking fine bill all the way through at the Bell Theater this week rom clever scintillating Toma Hanlon, the male impersonator, with her big blue eyes and trousers and freek coat, to the beautiful and graceful Nadje, the "Queen of Equipolse," who works hard in a series of acrobatic stunts and clever contortion work. There are many brilliant spots in this week's offerings and the many patrons of this popular house will get more than their money's worth

this week.

There is one number that goes with a swing and a snap that everyone will thoroughly enjoy. That is the skit entitled "The New Reporter," dished up by The Weston Young Company in a manner that will keep them acknowledging curtain calls all through their engagement. It is something new in the gagement. It is something new in the musical skit line and brimful of catchy musical skit line and brimful of catchy songs and clever dancing There are three men and two women in this sparkling bit, who cleverly uphold the many laugh provoking situations There's a breeziness about this crowd that makes them decidedly Illrable.

#### Nadje Is an Acrobat

AN HANGED; FIRST
EXECUTION IN YEARS
LULU, June 21—The first exent Hawaiian soil during a period years occurred today when Yi HONOLULU, June 21—The first exe-rution on Hawaiian soil during a period of three years occurred today when Yi Hai Dan, a Korean, recently convicted Toma Hanlor that has ever appeared in Onldand.

Toma Hanlon, in several male types, displays masculinity in a clever manner and wins her audience from the moment and whis her audience from the moment she steps upon the stage. Her song "Gee, I'm Glad I'm Free," is sung as though with a perfect familiarity with the sentiment expressed and she is com-pelled to respond to several insistent enscore. DeMoine Selbert and Alice Lind-ley, assisted by Gavin Dorothy, present a bunch of nonsense entitled "Her Own Mother." The situations are amusing Notice. Of honsense entitled "Her Own Mother." The situations are amusing and capably handled by the participants. In this big laughing number this little company have one of the best comedy into of the season and the portrayal of the various characters shows more than the average vaudeville's dramatic star's ability star's ability

#### Wonderful Dancer

Kessler & Dunn, a couple of amusing and entertaining rong and dance specialand entertaining rong and dance specialists, appear in a round of frivolity that seems to please. Martynne, the mirror dancer, supplies the most spectacular teature of the program. The terpsichorean features of the act are on the Loie Fuller order, which, by the aid of starting light effects and six or more large. Fuller order, which, by the aid of startling light effects and six or more large mirrors reflecting the movements of the dancer, combine to make the exhibition athing of decided beauty. Several reels of motion pictures that are restricted. of motion pictures that are enjoyable in that will compare favorably with any in

#### BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF TWO BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, June 21 -Elds for construction of the two battleships Arkansas and Wyoming, authorized by the last Congress, will be opened at the navy do-

These ships will be of the Delaware type, of 20,000 tons or more displace-

The specifications asked for in the bids contemplate the installation of the turbin class of engine, but bidders will be allowed also to submit proposals for mmodation of the turbine and reciprocating classes. The navy department looks for bids from three or four of the

#### DISCUSS PROPOSED TAX ON CORPORATION REVENUE

# SEC'Y STEARNS WANTS TO BE ADMINISTRATOR

Chamber of Commerce Official Looks For Good Times

**OAKLAND TO SECURE GOOD TOURIST TRADE** 

Eastern Visitors to Alaska-Yukon Exposition to Visit California

BACK FROM

THE EAST

This Year

Secretary Edwin Steams of the Cham er of Commerce returned to his desk this morning, after an absence of three weeks spent in Chicago and vicinity, dur-ing which he made a study of the agri-cultural, manufacturing and mercantile interests of that section and the East,

with special reference to their effect upon those industries in California. He said that he found a great deal of interest centered in Oakland, and re-ferred to a fact of his own experience in support of this statement. One day he supplied the main ticket onice of the Southern Pacific in that city with several hundred folders, setting forth the advan-tages of this city and vicinity and before evening the supply was exhausted.

Pamphlets Supplied

He continued to supply the office on succeeding days with a similar number of pamphlets of the same character and they were eagerly taken and read with a great deal of interest.

Ninety per cent, he says, of the neon Ninety per cent, he says, of the people from the East who are going to the Alaska-Yukon exposition buy their tickets so as to pass through California, either going to or coming from that exposition, and consequently Oakland will get her share of those tourists.

He says the crop prospects in the East were never better and that when the consequently the consequently of the consequentl

were never better and that wheat and grain rule at prices almost equal to those of war times, guaranteeing a harvest of him some time ago, and whom he charges farmer is prosperous as it. farmer is prosperous os is everybody

He is of the opinion that this year will be one of the best that this country has

## **HUNTINGTON HAS** NARROW ESCAPE

Auto in Which He Is Riding Hits Pole When Steering Gear Breaks

LOS ANGELES. June 21.—Henry E. Huntington and President L. F. Garnsey of the Los Angeles and Redondo Electric Railway narrowly escaped serious injury late Saturday night when the automobile in which incy were driving in San Bernardino crashed into a telephone pole. The men were shaken, but unharmed to any major extent. Huntington returned to Los Angeles yesterday and there was nothing to indicate that he was in any way hurt. The two men were driving to the Copia ranch, the benutriul Garnsey home in the San Bernardino foothills. At 11 street, near Sixteenth, the steering gear on the big touring car broke. The car was going at high speed at the time and was made instantaneously unmanageable. Before the brakes could be set the machine had veered and struck the pole.

The occupants seized the seat in time to prevent themselves from being huried out The car was badly damaged, the impact crushing in the hood. Other means of transportation was found and the two men proceeded to the Garnsey house.

Zeeland that was in collision Saturday night east of Dover, with an unknown night east of Lover, while an annual vessel. All the seloon passengers and most of the second and third class passengers will be transferred to the Oceanlc, salling June 23, the remainder will come on the St. Paul, on June 26. No news of the vessel with which the Zooland collided has been obtained, but the crew of one of the boats lowered from the Zeeland declare they saw her vanishing in the fog and it is presumed boats lowered

that she was not badly damaged.
The British steamer Hartlepool arrived here today badly damaged. Her starboard bow had been out down to the water's edge after collision with an unknown steamer off Dover, Saturday. It appears certain that the Hartlepool is the vessel that collided with the Zee-

#### CONTINUE HEARING OF ASYLUM ATTENDANT

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. June 21.— The preliminary hearing of Hans S. Berg, the Patton insane asylum attendant charged with manslaughter on account of the death of Henry Grassmee, a patient the death of Henry Grassmee, a patient at the institution, who died recently under circumstances indicating that he was beaten to death, was continued today until next Thursday by agreement of council. The investigation of the affair by the board of managers of the asylum last week developed the important fact that Grassmee scelved his injuries between midnight and I a. in. according to the testimony of a night watchman. Berg was on duty in the ward in which Grassmee was confined up to 12:30 o'clock.

A. Livermore paper in its political news has the following to say concerning the coroner's office;

"Many have thought that Dr. H. R. Mehrmann would be a candidate for coroner again next year, and if he got into the fight it would have been a meny contest for Dr. Tisdale.

"But it looks very much as if the contest for coroner has been cleared up, and that Mehrmann and Tisdale had come to an understanding by which Tisdale will continue to be coroner and Mehrmann will get into the fight for Public Administrator against George Gray of Haywards.

"Mehrmann figures that under the direct primary law the man from the interior has no chance, and that he would be able to defeat Gray easily while he would have a sussle with Tisdale. So it is probable that Mehrmann will try and take away from the interior of the county the only representative that it has among the county officers. The man from the small place has not got much chance under the direct primary.

### James Treadwell Is Again on Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The second trial of James Treadwell, one of the directors of the California Safe Deposit directors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, was begun before Judge Conley of Madera this morning, sitting in department 12 of the superior court. The defendant is accused of misappropriation of funds in connection with the failure of the institution which closed its door in the fall of 1807 caveling less. its doors in the fall of 1807, causing loss to more than twelve thousand depositors. The morning session today was consumed with the impanelment of the jury.

### Chauffeur Has Dunphy Arrested

inim some time ago, and whom he charges with never having been legally married to him, was arrested yesterday on a charge of defrauding an automobile driver, appeared in Judge Conlan's court this morning. James A. Spotis is the complaining witness and at his request a continuance was had.

### Soldiers Abandon Searchfor Lost Man

YOSEMITE, Cal., June 21.—The troop of cavalry that has been searching for F. P. Shoppard of San Francisco, who mysteriously disappoared four days ago and who was believed to have been killed by a fall while on an excursion into a remote canyon, has given up the search. Twenty-five of the soldiers returned today from a long trip through the canyon and reported failure.

### Harriman Reported III: Bears-Raid Market

NEW YORK, June 21.—An unconfirmed rumor that E. H. Harriman was very seriously ill in Vienna was circulated this afternoon simultaneously with a bear raid on the stock market. At the Union Pacific offices prompt denial of the rumor was made and it was also said a cablegram had been received from Mr. Harriman today on some business matters.

### Aged Man Smothered To Death in Fire

STEAMERS DAMAGED AS
RESULT OF COLLISION

RESULT OF COLLISION

SOUTHAMPTON, June 21.— It will take two or three weeks to repair the damage to the red Star Line steamer Zeeland that was in collision Saturdan III LICAL TO THE STEAM OF THE STATE OF THE STA

## ILL HEALTH IS CAUSE

OF WOMAN'S SUICIDE Ur WUMAN'S SUICIDE.

Miss Harriet M. Clark, after brodoing over ill health for several days, committed suicide in her room at 61 Monteotto avenue yesterday, by inhaling gas.
Her body was found lying on the floor
at 7 o'clock last night by her brother.
William W. Clark.
Miss Clark was 36 years old, and had
been an invalid for a long time. Dr. G.
T. Fomeroy attended her in her illness.

#### ENDS LIFE, GIVING ILLNESS AS CAUSE

SAN JOSE, June 21.—C. V. Woodsum of Sacramento committed suicide last night in his room at the Menio rooming house on North First street, by shooting himself with a pistol. The body was discovered late this morning. On the bureau was a note giving illness as the cause, He leaves A sister, to whom he willed his property.

SURRENDERS HIMSELF. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Edmund Burke, for whose arrest a warrant was Burke, for whose arrest a warrant was issued on Saturday, accusing him of practicing law without a license, sur-rendered himself into custody this morn-He was released on \$100 cash bail.

POCKET IS PICKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—While riding on a Third street car from the Townsend street depot last evening. Thomas A. Stowart of 74 Sixth street had his nockets winked the second of the street had his nockets winked the second of the secon had his pockets picked by a dexterous thief. He lost a \$500 certified check and \$90 in cash.

# CURES ECZEMA.

While Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, etc., are troubles which affect the skin, their source is far deeper than the outside cuticle. These affections are caused by irritating humors, or uratic acid in the blood. Such impurities inflame and irritate the delicate net-work of fibrous tissue which lies just inflame and irritate the delicate net-work of fibrous tissue which lies just beneath the surface of the outer skin, and the inflammatory discharge thus produced is forced out through the pores and glands, and is continually kept up while the blood remains infected. This exudation causes the formation of scales and crusts so often seen in Eczems, and when they are scratched off the fiesh is left raw and more susceptible to other infection. It can very readily be seen then that to produce a cure the circulation must be purified and cleansed. This S. S. S. will do. It goes down to the very bottom, removes all humors and impurities, neutralizes the excessive acids of the system and in this way removes the cause of disease. Local applica-WASHINGTON. June 21.—President Taft today was in consultation with Attorney General Wickersham for an hour and a half on the subject of the proposed tax upon the net earnings of corporations. Mr. Wickersham has been given the task of framing a satisfactory amendment to the tariff bill, embodyler the corporation tax idea.

bottom, removes all humors and impurities, neutralizes the excessive acids of the system and in this way removes the cause of disease. Local applications can only soother the irritation and assist in keeping the skin clean; they never produce a cure because our treatment does not reach the blood. S.S.S. restores to the thin, acrid blood all its lost properties, makes it pure and rich and enables it to nourish the skin and keep it soft, smooth and healthy. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all the swift of the system and in this way removes the cause of disease. Local applications can only soother the irritation and assist in keeping the skin clean; they never produce a cure because of disease. Local applications can only soother the irritation and assist in keeping the skin clean; they never produce a cure because such treatment does not reach the blood. S.S.S. restores to the thin, acrid blood all its lost properties, makes it pure and rich and enables it to nourish the skin and keep it soft, smooth and healthy. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all

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# JORDAN PURSUED NOTICE

versity Head Holds Office

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. - Dr Victor G. Vecki of 381 Bush street, refuses to belong to a society of which Professor David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, is an official. The reason is that Dr. Vecki is a Frenchman and Professor Jordan has publicly declared that France is a decadent nation It is the American Civic Alliance tha Dr. Vecki boycotts. In his letter refus-ing to join this association, he points out ing to join this association, he points out that Professor Jordan is a vice-president, and adds: "I should not like to have anything to

do with a man who, at most of his pub-lic appearances, gives disgusting proofs of narrow minded bigotism, and compilcated ignorance."

\_\_\_STEALS WOMAN'S PURSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .-- A pures snatcher this morning bore down upon a defenseless Japanese woman and snatched her hand-bag from her grasp, securing

for nand-bag from her grasp, securing \$52 in cash.

Mrs. A. Nyevima was passing the corner of Gough street and Austin avenue when a tall man darted around the corner, tore her bag from her and made off up the street.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Josiah Winsiow Stanford, Gertrude Stanford and Lucy H. Allyne, as Executor and Executrices of the Last Will of Helen M. Stanford, deceased, to the creditors of said decedent, that all persons having claims against said decedent are required to exhibit them, with the necessary workers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor and Executives, at the law offices of Drown, Leicester & Drown, at room 300. Crocker building, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which said room and office is the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, and is selected by said Executor and Executives as and for their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Helen M. Stanford, deceased.

Dated and first published at Oakland, County of Alameda, State of Chilfornia, on this lith day of June, A. D. 1309.

AS Executor and Executives of the Last Will of Helen M. Stanford, deceased. DROWN, LEICESTER & DROWN, Attorneys for said Executor and Executrices.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Comptroier of the Cur-

torneys for said Executor and Executrices.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Comptroiser of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1993.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Union National Ben's of Oakland." Callfornia, that the same must be presented to Edwin F. Rorebeck, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed. e is hereby given to all persons ay have claims against "The vational Bank of Oakland." Call that the same must be presented in F. Rorebeck, receiver, with the oof thereof, within three months adate, or they may be disalled for are added to and bear the same table of interest as the principal from July 1, 1909.

LAWRENCE O. MURRAY.

Comptroller of the Currency.

H. A. MOSHET

# BY 'THAT REMARK' of Sale of Dr. H. B. Mehrmann Said to Be Candidate for a County to Society in Which Uni-

NOTICE

of Sale of

SCHOOL BONDS

Note: It have been given that the Road of Sale of Sa

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Notice is hereby given that the faces
fixed in the foregoing notice of assessment on the subscribed capital stock of
Claremont Hotel Company, a comporation,
have been extended for thirty (18) days
by order of the directors of said corporatice entered on the records of the corporand

DIVIDEND NOTICE. CENTRAL BANK Of Oakland, Cal.

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GEO GRAY,

GEO GRAY, Administrator of the Estate of Carl Gottlieb Schumacher, Deceased
GEO. W. REED and JOHN S. DeLANCEY, Attorney for Public Administrator, Rooms 1101. Union Savings Build
Building, Oakland, California.

works, County of Alameda, State of Call fornia.

Notice is hereby given that et a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1993, an secretary of the corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, and unless payment is made held of the corporation of the central corporation, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of June, 1803, to pay the delimquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of eals. By order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

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Same.

Dated, June 12, 1999;

JOHN P. COOK, Cierk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Cierk.
S. C. DENSON, Autorney for Petitioner,
51 Monadnock building, San Francisco,
Cal.

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J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE UNION SA VINGS BANK.
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For the six months ending June 20th.
1809, a dividend was delayed on June 5th.
1809, at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits payable on and after July 1st. 1 '06. Dividends not called for will be add d to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal.

A. E. H. Clamer. Cashier.

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MURRAY DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Livermore, assignee of H. Clark, \$10.00; same, assignee of M. Hurley, \$158.00; same, assignee of M. Hurley, \$158.00; same, assignee of J. Reese, \$4.50; First National Bank of Livermore, assignee of D. McDonald, \$75.00, \$60.00; same, assignee of W. Dolan, \$118.00; same, assignee of P. H. McVicar, \$105.50; J. B. Lanktree, agent, assignee of W. Rue, \$2.50; same, arsignee of J. Berkfeld, \$2.50; same, assignee of J. B. Durkee, \$2.50; same, assignee of P. A. Haviland, \$52.20; Cotton Bross, & Co., \$1.00, \$1.00; \$3.00; First National Bank of Livermore, assignee of M. Clark, \$1.00; same, assignee of Mitchell & Wilson, \$1.00; same, assignee of Mitchell & Wilson, \$1.00; asme, assignee of Mitchell & Wilson, \$1.00; NEWARK DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

PETITION TO ACCEPT FLORA STREET.

A petition was received, signed by Wm. C. Tatt and 17 others, asking for the acceptance of Flora street, Brooklyn Township, as a public highway. Accompanying said petition was a bond in the sum of \$100.00 with Wm. C. Tatt and H. E. Harwood as sureties.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, scconded by Supervisor Mullins, said bond was approved by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

In support of said petition William C. Tait was sworn and testified as follows:

"Do you know the facts set forth in the petition?" "Yes."

"Are they true?" "Yes."

"Are they true?" "Yes."

"Are these their signatures and did they sign the petition?" "Yes."

"Are they freeholders in Fruttvale Road District, taxable therein for road purposes, and were they such at the time they signed the petition?" "Tes."

"What two of the signers are residents of Fruitvale Road District, taxable therein for road purposes and were such at the time they signed the petition?" "Yes."

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such at the time they signed the pedition?" "William C. Tait and Raiph C. Clarke." "Do you know of your own knowledge all the facts to which you have testified?" "Yes."
"Do you believe the petitioners would be accommodated by the granting of the prayer of the petition?" "Yes."

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the following were appointed viewers of said proposed road: P. A. Haviland, County Surveyor; R. E. Williams and L. C. Carden, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Charitman Horner—Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

ACCEPTANCE OF HAWLEY AVENUE.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—I.

ACCEPTANCE OF HAWLEY AVENUE
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resohadion introduced at the meeting of the
Ecard June 7, 1909, for the acceptance of
Hawley avenue as a public highway was
adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—I.

ACCEPTANCE OF FIFTH ST. WORK.

A report was received from the Coun-

ACCEPTANCE OF FIFTH ST. WORK.
A report was received from the County Surveyor stating that the Ransome-Crummey Co. had completed its contract with Alameda County for improving Fifth street, and recommending acceptance of sald work.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, said work was accepted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chnirman Homer—4.

Absant—Supervisor Kelley—1.

ACCEPTANCE OF TWENTY-FOURTH

AVENUE BETWEEN EAST

TWENTY-FOURTH AND

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TWENTY-SEVENTH STS.

A report was received from the Coun-

hereby approved.
On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

CANVASS OF RETURNS OF FIONEER LIGHTING DISTRICT ELECTION. LIGHTING DISTRICT ELECTION.

Returns were received of the special election held Saturday, June 14, 1999, for the formation of a lighting district to be known as the Pioncer Lighting District. It was shown and determined by the canvass that 105 votes were cast for said lighting district and one vote against it. The matter of preparing the proper resolution declaring the formation of said district was referred to the District Atterney.

TEMPORARY NIGHT WATCHMAN-M. HANLEY. The following resolution was intro-

The following resolution was introduced:

R. H. HARRIBON.

The following resolution was introduced:

Resolved. That R. H. Harrison be and he is hereby appointed temporary night watchman during the vacation of F. E. Mattos, compensation to be \$50.0.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins, and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned to meet Monday. June 21, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m.

C. F. HORNER

APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY WATCHMAN—HARRY VOLLMER. The following resolution was intro- By H. M. WILSON, Deputy.

ty Surveyor stating that Twenty-fourth avenue, between East Twenty-seventh streets, was free from encroachments, and obstructions. Same was ordered filed.

Thereupon the following resolution was introduced:

Whereas, on the seventh day of June, and filed with the County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Super-visor Forse, the tresolution was adopted by the following your Ayes—Supervisors Relige, Forse, Murasian development, and development, and development of the same was free from obstruction and encountered to the County Surveyor to examine the premises and ascertain if the same was free from obstruction and encountered to the County Surveyor to examine the premises and ascertain if the same was free from obstruction and encountered to the County Surveyor base to the county Surveyor to examine the premises and ascertain if the same was free from obstruction and encountered to the County Surveyor to examine the premises and ascertain if the same was free from obstruction and encountered to the County Surveyor to examine the premises and ascertain if the same was free from obstruction and encountered to the County Surveyor these transfer of the county Surveyor the surveyor to surveyor the survey of the following resolution was introcured to the County Surveyor to examine the premises and ascertain if the same was free from obstruction and encountered to the County Surveyor these transfer of the surveyor to the following the temporary night to is hereing appointed temporary night to isheman Le

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adapted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mulins and Chairman Hotner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kellev—1.

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CANCELLATION OF POLL TAX LIEN

L. DUFAULT.

An affidavit was received asking cancellation of a poll tax lien for 1977
against Mrs. Laurence Dufault. On metion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by
Supervisor Foss, said cancellation was
ordered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mulline and Chairman Horner.—4.

Absent—Supervisor Relicy—1.

CANCELLATION OF POLL TAX LIEN

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—GEO. SCHEINER.

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An affidavit was received asking carcellation of a poll tax lien against Geo. Scheiner, deceased. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said cancellation was ordered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—I.

GANCELLATION OF POLL TAX LIEN
ANTONE LAWRENCE.

An affidavit was received asking cancellation of a poll tax lien against Antone-Lawrence, over 60 years of age.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said cancellation was ordered by the following
vote:

Ayes-Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner-4.
Absent-Supervisor Kelley-1.

CANCELLATION OF DOUBLE A SESSMENT—A. AND L. HUNSE. A recommendation was received from the Tax Collector and Assessor for the cancellation of certificates of sale No. 17285 on property of A. and L. Hunse, the same being a double assessment. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said cancellation was ordered by the following vote:

vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mul-lins and Chairman Horner—4.
Absent—Supervisor Keley—1. ANCELLATION OF DOUBLE AS-SESSMENT—G. DAVIES.

A recommendation was received from the Tax Collector for the cancellation of Certificate of Sale No. 11895 on property of Glennic Davies, the same being an erroneous assessment. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said cancellation was ordered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

TRANSEER OF EUNDS—TO COLLYGY. TRANSFER OF FUNDS-TO COUNTY INFIRMARY.

The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, that the sum of \$5800 be and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the County General Fund, 1907-08, and the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Transurer to make proper entries of said transfers of said funds in accordance with this resolution in their books.

cordance with this resolution in the books, On motion of Suprvisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vot:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Herner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

TRANSFER OF MONEY TO ROAD FUNDS.

The following resolution was intro-Resolved that the sum of \$2450.00 be Resolved that the sum of \$2450.00 b; and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the General Road Punc. 1998-09 to the following District Road Func, and the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper entries of said transfers of said funds in accordance with this resolution in their books:

To Altamont District road fund, 1908-05, \$300.00.

To Murray District road fund, 1908-05, \$250.00.

To Newark District road fund, 1908-05, \$250.00.

To Irvington District road fund, 1908-05, \$250.00.

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To Irvington District road fund, 1908-09, \$600.00.

To Warm Springs District road fund, 1908-09, \$300.00.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisor Eridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR F. S. ROSSITER.

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place, \$5.00; delivering election supplies, \$2.50; bringing in recurs, \$4.00.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

ADDITIONAL HARDWARE FOR NEW COUNTY Jall.

The following-resolution was introduced:

Whereas, there has been contracted for hardware for the new County Jail building amounting to the sum of one hundred and twenty-six (\$122) dollars over and above the amount provided for hardware by resolution of this Board; therefore, be it

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Building For the new County Lail building amounting to the sum of one hundred and twenty-six (\$122) dollars over and above the amount provided for hardware by resolution of this Board; therefore, be it

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PEDDLER'S LICENSE FOR C. F. BULL On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, a free ped-oller's license was granted to C. F. Bull, on old soldier, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mul-lins and Chalrman Horner—4. Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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The following communications were received and ordered filed:
Oakland Chamber of Commerce—In relation to maintenance of Boulevard.
Oakland Chamber of Commerce—Favoring automobile racing in Alamedz County.
Oakland Chamber of Commerce—Favoring Niles Canyon permanent road.
Merchants' Exchange of Oakland—Favoring Niles Canyon permanent road.
Senator Geo. C. Perkins—In relation to repairing High street bridge.
Berkeley Chamber of Commerce—In re. forestation of Bay Islands.
Merchants' Exchange of Oakland—Favoring Niles Canyon road.
MAP OF THOMPSON HEIGHTS,
FRUITVALE.
The following resolution was introduced:

The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, That M. Hunley be and he is hereby appointed temporary watchman during vacation of J. McHugh, compensation to be \$50.00.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Goss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Homer—4.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.
The following resolution was introduced:
Temporary Night WatchMan—16 Ward Stilly be and he is hereby appointed temporary watchman during the vacation of Wm. Stevens, compensation to be \$50.00.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisors Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.
Absent—Supervisor Religy—1.
TEMPORARY NIGHT WATCHMAN—The following resolution was introduced:

TEMPORARY NIGHT WATCHMAN—The following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.
The following resolution was introduced:

Temporary Night watchman continued to the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

The following resolution was introduced:

The follow

Attest— JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

Chairman.



DEPARTURES. AND ARRIVALS

Carlo Carlo Trains are due to leave and arrive SIXTEENTH STREET STATION ON AND AFTER JUNE 20, 1009. Leave-6:34p—Shasta Imitted—Portl. ad. Tuconna. Sattle and East
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2:49a—Niles, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi, Brighton, Sacramento, Returns via Suistin, Benicia, Port Costa, 16th street
7:17a—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decote, Niles, Irvingren, Milpiras, San Jose with No. 32 for Salinas, Pacific Grove and way stations.

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~Declares She is the Lawful, But Not Original, Mrs. W. A. Todd

SPOUSE DESERTED HER, SHE STATES

Hunts Up His Marriage License and Blows Him Up to Clerk

A prepossessing and neativ-attired matron of middle age this morning sidled up to the murriage license window in the office of the County Cherk and told Deputs Ford who was no duty there at the tine that she was looking for information as to whether or not William A Todd lelt liken out a permit to wed sometime in November 1907. Her indignation was rurning at a white heat and the things she cald about Todd were anothing but complimentary to that. anthing but complementary to that

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The clerk dug out the record and in r noing over the licenses issued during the month in question ran across one tuken out on the 18th day of November 190° by William 4 Todd age 31 of San Francisco and Katherine Muschir age % who also gay her residence as San Francisco. r ag % who a :San Flancisco

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Todd' is a carpenter by trade and the
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lived together for two years she says
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City, Oregon, in Twenty Hours

For the first time since the organization of the Pacific Pigeon Club more than ten years ago a successful flight on ten years ago a successful flight on the years ago a successful flight on dat returns vere confidently looked for thunder storms in the mountains held the birds back and the first bird arrived at the loft of Willard W white in this city at 9 15 a n. Sunday. The birds were liberated at 4 30 a m saturday afternoon but none came until Sunday morning

Twenty Hours' Flight

This established a new Pacific Coast record—the actual time consumed in making the flight was 20 hours and 41 minutes the hours of darkness being deducted.

Sunday the 15s mile young bird ruce was flown from Tevana, Call The birds were liberated at 6 35 a m. and to White tagain belonged the honor of turning in the first bird at 10 17 a m. having flown the distance at the gaverage speed of 1229 15 yards a minute.

Order of Return

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Sunday June 27th the 200-mile young bird race will be flown from Kennett Dails Him Bigamist

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In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Josphine Carantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josephine Carantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josephine Carantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josephine Soulie, and sometimes known as Josephine Soulie, and sometimes known as Josephine Soulie, and sometimes known as Josephine Carantan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Shasta, made on the 5th deep of June, A. D. 1998, in the mitter of the estate of Mrs. Josephine Cirantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josephine Cirantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josephine Soulie, and sometimes known as Josephine Soulie, also known as Josephine Carantan, deceased, the indersigned, the executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, will sell at private sale, on or after the 12th day of July, A. D. 1909, to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, all that certain real property situate in the County of Alarreda, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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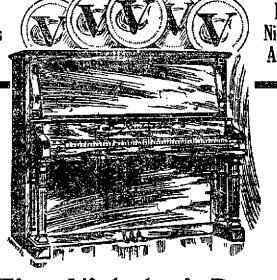
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Doctor Voshurgh, in the course of his remarks, said:
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"The young woman, to make a desirable wife and efficient mother, should have intelligence, domestic skill, personal dignity and an instinctive love for home making. The frivolous' society girl will never hold the esterm of her husband nor command the respect of her children. Her physical heauty will soon fall and she has no moral weith nor intellectual vigor to take its place Requires \$\frac{\text{Cill}}{\text{Constitute}}\$ Requires Skill

"To build a home is a science and an art, a work of love and skill. A young woman must take hold of the task of home building with predilection and en-eigr. She must apply herself to it with lact and skill equal to that which her husband uses in professional or business

"If a young woman is sure that she possesses the qualities that fit her to be a useful wife, she should then with equal imperiousness demand that any claimant for her hand should have the qualities that make a successful hisband. While love has a mysterious origin that these cannot always trace. tenson cannot always trace, a genuine love must always trace, a genuine love must always be able to justify itself at the bar of reason. If reason shows that the object of her affections is unworthy then the young woman should at once conclude that her love has been misplaced."

# GRADUATES ARE

Father McNally Delivers Address to Pupils of St. Joseph's Institute

The annual graduation exercises of St Joseph's Institute were held in West Oakland Auditorhum, adjoining St. Pat-rick's Church, yesterday afternoon at 2

rick's Church, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The graduating honors were conferred by Rev. I. B McNally, who in alls address paid a fitting tribute to the work of the class.

The graduates are Verdi Kenney, Yeronica Lefevre, May King, Carmel Fitzgeruld, Anna May, Josephine Defucci, Pauline Cereveto, Gertrude Allen, Lily Holland, Sarah Shortt, Margaret Barry, Gertrude Sunha, Elsie Tilman, Nora O'Donnell and Catherine Buzzalno.

#### Commercial Graduates

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Greet-Bong The program was as follows: Greetings, "Listen to the Woodbird's Bong" (Glover); conferring of graduating honors on Miss P. Martin; address, Rev. J. B. McNally; Persian March, Missrs V. Lefevre, S. Shortt, C. Ready and C. Valiadao; Swing song, Minims; recitation-tableau, "The Blue and the Gray," junior elocution class, operetta, "Nymphs of the Elements," by the juniors, of which the cast will be as follows: Dawn, Rita Driscoll, Sun, Bellinda O'Brien; Night, Grace Rudy; with a chorus of showers, sunbeams, stars, breezes, thunder, lightning, rainbow and heralds; essay, "Christian Womanhood," Mary A. Korin; conferring of graduating honors and address by the pastor, Rev. J. B. McNally, gallop di Branwara, Misses F. Tillmen E. Astern; drama, "The Triumph of the Cross," in which the leading parts will be taken by Mary Kerln, MilGred Barnett, Sarah Shortt, Anna May Margaret Barry, Veronica Lefevre, Norn O'Donnell, Irene Noble, C. Buzzalino. Carmel Armstrong, Veroli Kinney, Lily Holland, Mny King, Anna Horgan and V. Valladao; Mazurka, Misses C. Valladao, V. McManus, F. Moore and A. Treacy; coronado valse, Misses Junita Wilson and R. Driscoli.

#### NOTE FROM NEWSBOY IS READ IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Probably for the first time in the Senate's history a communication from a newsboy was read in open session today. It was signed by Arthur Prague, manager of the Spokane Arthur Prague, manager of the personal Newsboys' Association, exercising resert on the death of Rev. Edward Ever-Newsonys Association, exciressing regret on the death of Rev. Edward Everett Hale Senator Piles of Washington asked that the communication, which was written on a postal card, be read, thus insuring its printing in the Congressional Record.

#### ROOSEVELT EXPRESSES BABY ANTELOPES HOME

NEW YORK, June 21. — Two baby antelopes sent by express from Colonel Roosevelt, to his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, were brought here today on the steamer Vaderland, arriving from Antwerp and Dover Captain Burman kept the little animals on the bridge deck and had them fed with milk from a bottle on the way over. The antelopes were sent on board the Vaderland at Antwerp from the German East African

FOUND NOT GUILTY.

BARLESVILLE, Okia, June 21.—Thos.
Jordan, a cattleman of Ramona, Okia.,
wes cleared here today of a charge of
robbing a Collinsville bank. Jordan,
when financially embarrassed a year ago,

# PHELAN FAILS TO

Pastor in Sermon Gives Advice Former Mayor Gives Name of 'F, H. Gaulter' When Arrested for Speeding

> When Mayor James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, gave an assumed name after his arrest by the "fixing squadron," for speeding on Eighth street, yesterday, claiming to be one F. M. Gaulter, occupation chauffeur, he futbered a wholly futile fabrication because even the hyst inders on the street. cause even the bystinders on the street knew exactly who he was

Phelan and a party of friends arrived here early yesterday afternoon. They were evidently in a hurry, for as soon as they left the ferrybont they struck a gate which took them along Eighth street at about twenty-six miles an hour.

At Adeline street the party was stop-ped by the "flying squadron." The stop-

Now He's Gaulter

The name and occupation were required of the man at the wheel.
"Name, F. H. Gaulter; occupation, chauffeur," he replied

A memorandum was made: "Gaulter" pleasantly parted with \$25 ball money mounted the machine and started away.
"Boodbye, Mayor," waived a bystander,
who recognized Phelan, and Phelan and the members of his party turned and grinned at the recognition But it is "Gaulter," and not Phelan, on the arrest

The next party was in an automobile driven by "William C. Swartout," so at least the arrest book says, but there was a woman in the tonneau who did not like the interruption accorded by the police, "I am Mrs. Nixon" she said. "I am the wife of United States Senator Nixon of Nevada.'

"I am very sorry," stammered Police-man Coley, "but—"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Nixon, "I have just arrived in Oakland and this is not at all

nice reception."

When the case was called in the Police Court this morning, the chauffeur forerted \$10 ball.

#### SENATE INJURED AND INSULTED, HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 21. - Continuing his advocacy of a tariff on hides, when the tariff was taken up at the beginning of today's session of the Senate, Senator Warren of Wyoming declared the Senate had been injured and insulted by the man who, in seeking free hides, had clared the duty had been put in Dingley bill by some process He proceeded to present facts intended to show the value of the hide and to prove that a duty on that part of the boyine carcass rould be of material benefit to the

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#### ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF DESERTING ARMY

SAN LEANDRO, June 21. - George D. Smith, who has been employed in a San Leandro restaurant for some months past as a walter, was arrested by Deputy Constable M. Borge Saturday and taken to the Presidio on suspicion of being a deserter from the United States army. Smith, during his stay here, made many friends who were surprised to learn that he was a suspected deserter. He was an artist of ability, and his car-

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